

Historic, Archive Document

Do not assume content reflects current
scientific knowledge, policies, or practices.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XXXVIII.

LIBONIA, FRANK. CO., PA., APRIL, 1902.

No. 4.

Circulation FOR FEBRUARY: Number of copies mailed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by Postoffice receipts **354,589**
Bulletin . . . FOR MARCH: Number of copies printed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters **368,303**

Address all advertising communications to **THE C. E. ELLIS CO., Adv'ng Managers,**
713-718 Temple Court, New York, N. Y.

Three Gold Watches.

I offer Three Fine Gold Watches as prizes: One for the largest Magazine Club, and the others for largest plants of Star Flower and Maize. Reader, you might as well be a contestant for one of these prizes. The watches are of Ladies' or Gents' sizes, and contain either Elgin or Waltham works, as desired. They are seven-jeweled, and guaranteed to keep perfect time.



WATCH No. 1.—This elegant prize will go to the person sending in the largest club of subscribers for Park's Floral Magazine before Aug. 1, 1902. I offer special inducements, so that almost every person who cares for flowers will take the Magazine, and to secure a large club only requires a little extra effort. Park's Floral Magazine is the favorite journal among amateur florists, and those who once subscribe become permanent subscribers. Some of the more enthusiastic think they cannot raise flowers without its aid. I also offer liberal terms to agents, and you can make good wages taking subscriptions, and at the same time be a contestant for the watch, as the watch is a special prize for the largest club, and not sent as a remuneration for the work of securing subscriptions. Send for my very liberal terms, booklets, sample copies, and a full agents' outfit. You have until Aug. 1, 1902 to complete your club, but you should begin at once, and send in the names as fast as received. Write to-day. Do not delay.

WATCHES Nos. 2 and 3.—These are to be awarded to persons who grow the largest plant of Park's Star Flower, and the tallest plant of Park's Giant Variegated Maize. The Star Flower is a glorious novelty from the Argentine Wilds. The plants have immense, tropical leaves and huge panicles of sweet-scented creamy flowers which are produced continuously throughout the season. Grouped in a bed they are gorgeous, and are thought by many to surpass Cannas in stately and beautiful effect. See next page.

The Giant Maize will attain the height of twelve feet, and I should not be surprised if reports are given of plants surpassing that height. It is a grand foliage plant, the leaves

being beautifully striped white, rose, gold and green. Planted in a large circular bed, surrounded by a ring of Star Flower, this Maize would be exceedingly attractive.

SPECIAL OFFER: For only 15 cents I will mail Park's Floral Magazine 1 year on trial, Park's Star Flower, a packet of 200 seeds, Park's Giant Maize, a packet of 5 seeds, and every subscriber will be entitled to compete for the prizes. Who will raise the largest plant of Star Flower? Who will raise the tallest plant of Maize? Reports about the plants must reach me by Nov. 1, 1902, and I will answer these questions through the Magazine after that date. Let us have a brisk competition. Address

GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.

BETTER THAN CANNAS.

FOR SOME YEARS past the Gladiolus-flowered Cannas have been considered the most stately and attractive of flowering Bedding Plants. I offer a rival, however, in the gorgeous flowering plant recently discovered in the Argentine Wilds, known as Park's Star Flower. I disseminated a good many seeds of this plant last season, and the reports which have come in are of the most favorable character. The plant has immense leaves, and throws up a strong, branching stalk which blooms early in the season, and continues to grow and bloom until cut down by



frost. The leaves are often over three feet long and two feet broad, while the stalk bearing the immense panicles of creamy, sweet-scented, tubular flowers, reaches, under favorable conditions, the marvelous height of ten or twelve feet. Set 18 inches apart in a bed the plants have a stately effect, as will be seen from the engraving, which was prepared from a photograph of a bed, and is a correct representation of a bed of the plants in bloom.

A GOLD WATCH FREE.

Last year I offered a Gold Watch to the person raising the largest plant. It was secured by Miss Bertie Posten, of Wythe Co., Va. This year I offer another Gold Watch to the subscriber of Park's Floral Magazine who raises the largest plant, all reports to reach me by November 1, 1902.

GIANT NASTURTIUMS AS AN EDGING.—To those who wish a handsome edging for the bed I will send a large packet of the Giant German Nasturtiums, enough to border a large bed, setting the plants eight inches apart. The seeds of this grand strain were imported direct from Germany. The plants have robust foliage and charming, silky, fragrant flowers of a wonderful variety of rich colors and variegations. The big leaves of the Star Flower plants will not smother these vines out as they do less vigorous plants. They may be trained outside the Star-Flower leaves, in the form of a wreath, which will appear as a huge ring of rich green, with crimson and gold settings.

I know of nothing more stately, or showy than this bed of Park's Star Flower with Nasturtiums. The seeds start readily, the young plants are hardy, and in a sunny bed the effect from mid-summer till frost is grand. And please note, that

For Only Ten Cents

I will send seeds enough of both Star Flower and Nasturtium for a large bed, as shown in the engraving. Or, for 25 CENTS I will send you Park's Floral Magazine a year on trial; Park's Star Flower, seeds enough for a large bed; Giant German Nasturtiums, seeds enough for a large bed; also, one packet of seeds of each of the following: New Giant Variegated Maize, for which I offer a Gold Watch for the tallest plant. Often grows twelve feet high. Rare Impatiens Roylei, a fine annual, 10 feet high; Annual Chrysanthemum, crimson and gold; Petunia, new large-flowered striped and marked; Edging Tagetes signata pumila, superb fragrant foliage, smothered with yellow bloom. For further descriptions of these flowers see my Booklet, a Grand Bed, which will be sent free. It also gives full cultural directions.

DO YOU WANT A GOLD WATCH?

Any subscriber to Park's Floral Magazine, may secure a Fine Gold Watch by raising the largest plant of Park's Star Flower, or the tallest plant of Giant Variegated Japanese Maize, or by getting the largest number of subscribers for the Magazine before August 1st, 1902. Reader, will you not enter the contest? Please send in your order for Magazine and seeds, or for my liberal subscription terms to agents, now. Begin at once. Address

GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.

[P. S.—If you will get a friend to join you in ordering the above 25-cent collection, sending 50 cents, I will add to your order two packets of the New Italian Crested Coxcomb, a splendid annual of pyramidal tree form, 4 feet high, covered with rich-colored combs the entire season; also, two packets of Marvel Aster, which bears beautiful white double flowers with a distinct blood-red center, odd and very attractive.—PARK.]



THIMBLE BERRY.

Mr. Park:—In your November issue you state that the Thimble Berry is probably the Black-cap Raspberry," but the Oregon Thimble Berry grows on a bush almost identical in stalk and leaf with the tame currant, except of a lighter color. The berry is of a strawberry or light brick-red color, of the shape of a cap raspberry, has a husky feeling to the mouth, a rather pleasant, somewhat acid taste, and not much substance. Multnomah Co., Ore., Jan. 13, 1902. W. A.

Mr. Park:—Your little Magazine is always full of wise and valuable things, but the idea that Thimble Berries are probably Black-cap Raspberries is as novel as it is amusing to a resident of the Puget Sound region, where Thimble Berries grow, of their own sweet will, "as thick as hair on a dog." In the first place, they have not the stiff, upright cane of the Raspberry, but are more inclined to trail around or lean upon their neighbors. They have no thorns; the leaf is much larger, of a different texture, and quite fuzzy. The first is composed chiefly of seeds sourness and coloring matter, being a bright crimson scarlet, and of little value. It makes a "thimble" broader and not so deep as the Raspberry. What unpronounceable scientific name it may have I do not know, but I do know it certainly is not the Black-cap Raspberry.

Lillie Sheldon.

Thurston Co., Wash., Nov 29, 1901.

Mr. Park:—To say that the Thimble Berry is the Black-cap Raspberry is a mistake. I will send you leaves as they grow in California, also up here in Washington. The fruit is very sweet, shaped much like a thimble, and not very prolific. Many persons love them; others find them sickening—too sweet. The plant is of bush form and has no thorns; berries bright red, flat in shape, and if you should try to pick them into a dish you might pick all day and not fill your dish up. They seem to turn to juice, and are not then very tempting. When I first came to California I would go out to the side hills and eat Thimble berries, but was never satisfied. I believe you could eat of them all day and not realize that you had eaten anything. Some years ago a certain Mayberry was advertised and some people bought of them. They turned out to be our Salmon berry, the first of which ripens in May, and is of a yellow color. Some bushes have large brown and red berries, which, when fresh are very good with sugar and cream, but of no value for canning or jelly; juice watery. These grow in abundance, especially in shady places. Bears love them. When Salmon berries are ripe you can first look for bear tracks. The bears here are the black and not vicious; still it makes you feel rather creepy to meet one. When he sees you he runs as fast as he is able, to get away.

Mrs. S. E. Bunten.

Snohomish Co., Wash., Dec. 5, 1901.

[NOTE:—The leaves sent by Mrs. Bunten were six inches across, mostly five-lobed, smooth, but with toothed or serrated margin. They much resemble the leaves of our Mountain Raspberry, *Rubus odoratus*, but lack their pubescent character. None of our correspondents state the size or color of the flowers, but all agree that the fruit is scarlet, and somewhat flat in shape. One claims the leaves are pubescent, and the fruit sour; another that the leaves are smooth and the fruit very sweet. The Salmonberry is mentioned and described as being yellow and edible. The Salmonberry, *Rubus parviflorus* is described in Britton's Illustrated Flora as being similar to the Mountain Purple-flowered Raspberry, *Rubus odoratus* in foliage and flowers, except that the former has pubescent foliage and large purple flowers, while the latter has mostly smooth foliage and large white flowers. Both are described as bearing scarlet, depressed fruit, scarcely edible. The editor, however, can testify to the delicious flavor of the fruit of *Rubus odoratus* as found in the mountains near his home, and both flowers and fruit are borne in large, showy clusters. The fruit is much like the Cuthbert Raspberry in form and flavor. *Rubus occidentalis*, the parent of the Gregg Raspberry is often known as Thimbleberry or Black-cap Raspberry. From the various descriptions given it is possible that the Thimbleberry of Washington is *Rubus parviflorus*. Had specimens of the flower and fruit been submitted the question might have been definitely determined.—ED.]

Send Only 25c.

A \$5.00

Pattern
Hat

Only

\$1.95



Send 25c and we will ship you express prepaid this nobby pattern hat just like above cut, correctly made of fine imported materials by the most expert milliners in the land. This beautiful pattern hat is hand made of imported straw cloth, over silk wire frame, full crown and rolling rim, the rim draped with imported all silk chantilly lace in scarf effect. The crown is draped with all silk tucked chiffon caught in the back with a rosette of pure silk ribbon, twelve beautiful imported silk and velvet roses arranged in wreath effect to the side front completes this elegant hat, suitable for all occasions. Comes in black, white, red, brown, tan, blue, maize and gray. If you find the hat equal to or better than you can buy of your home milliner at from \$5.00 to \$6.00 pay the express agent \$1.95 and wear the very latest thing in correct millinery. In ordering state whether you want black, or what color hat you desire, also whether you want black or white chantilly lace.

Send 5c in stamps for the finest Millinery Art Catalogue ever issued. We want an agent in every town. Milliners write for our wholesale catalogue.

TODD, SMITH & CO.,

39-41-43 Madison Street, - Chicago, Illinois.



EIGHT DOLLARS AND NINETY-FIVE CENTS
Buys the celebrated, high grade, new 1902 Model EDMERE BICYCLE, 28-inch wheel, any height frame, high grade equipment, including high grade guaranteed pneumatic tires, adjustable handle bars, fine leather covered grips, padded saddle, fine ball bearing pedals, nickel trimmings, beautifully finished throughout, any color enamel. Strongest Guarantee.
\$10.95 for the celebrated 1902 Kenwood Bicycle.
\$12.75 for the celebrated 1902 Elgin King or Elgin Queen Bicycle.
\$15.75 for the highest grade 1902 bicycle made our three crown nickel joint, Napoleon or Josephine, complete with the very finest equipment, including Morgan & Wright highest grade pneumatic tires, a regular \$50.00 bicycle.
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL on any bicycle ordered.
For the most wonderful bicycle offer ever heard of, write for our free 1902 Bicycle Catalogue.
Address, **SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO.**

"A Gold Mine On Your Farm"

is the title of the most complete and comprehensive illustrated Treatise, on the subject of spraying, with tables of cost and formulae. The result of actual use at the leading Agricultural Experiment Stations, tells of the SPRAMOTOR, the "Gold Medal" machine at the Pan-American. 84 copyrighted pages. We mail it free. Ask for it.
SPRAMOTOR CO., Buffalo, N. Y. or London, Can.

All For 10 Cts.



ASTER.



DAHLIA.



NASTURTIUM.



CARNATION.



SWEET PEAS.



CANDYTUFT.



DOUBLE DAISY.



PANSY.



POPPY.



TAN WORKS' STOCK.

Aster, Double Rose-flowered, improved, large double flowers, as handsome as a Rose; 30 fine sorts mixed.
Candytuft, a superb hardy annual, masses of lovely bloom in rich colors. Makes a gorgeous bed.
Carnation, Improved Semi-dwarf, very double, deliciously fragrant; colors white, crimson and yellow.
Celosia, Plume-flowered, a showy and beautiful annual; feather plumes of white, yellow, scarlet, etc.
Dahlia, Plain and Blotched, fine single flowers in splendid colors. As easily grown as a Zinnia.
Daisy, Giant Double, mixed colors; flowers large, rich in color; plants hardy, vigorous, free-blooming.
Mignonette, Sweet, the grand new sorts, red, yellow, etc., in mixture; all deliciously scented.
Nasturtium, Climbing, 15 sorts mixed, all the new shades; an everblooming annual, beautiful, fragrant.
Pansy, Giant Fragrant, 25 shades mixed; immense, rich flowers, most of which are exquisitely fragrant.
Petunia, New Striped Bedding, in fine mixture; very floriferous, constant and fragrant.
Poppy, Dwarf Ranunculus-flowered, bushy plants, rich double bloom; all the colors and shades mixed.
Sweet Peas, New Large-flowered, all colors and shades; the finest strain and finest mixture possible.
Stock, Double German, from selected, pot-grown plants, mixed colors; large spikes; very fragrant.
Complete Mixture, 1000 sorts, showing something old or new every morning during summer.

That all who love and cultivate flowers may become acquainted with **Park's Floral Magazine**, a practical, illustrated monthly devoted entirely to flowers, I will mail these 14 packets choicest seeds with **Magazine** on trial for only 10 cents. These seeds are fresh and of the finest quality. There are none better to be had, and would ordinarily cost \$1.00 from any reliable seedsman. They are packed in elegant chromo-lithographed envelopes by steam-power packing machines, and a collection of them with the **Magazine** will make a lovely present to a flower-loving friend. The seeds will be enough for a whole flower-garden of rich bloom, and the **Magazine** will give directions for culture. Tell your friends about this offer, and write at once. All persons, whether new or old subscribers, may take advantage of this offer.

Park's Floral Guide, a handsome illustrated annual, also accompanies the above seed collection. It is full of truthful descriptions and cultural hints and suggestions. It is alone worth the ten cents asked for all.

GET UP A CLUB.

Anyone of the following sent for a club of two, or all for a club of twelve:

Aster, Queen of the Market, 33 superb sorts mixed.
Chrysanthemum, Annual, double, single, 25 sorts.
Cyclops, New, Pink, a perpetual, clove-scented, hardy Pink blooming the first season; mostly single; fine.
Lobelia, New Perpetual-flowering, rich blue, fine.
Morning Glory, New Japanese, all colors.
Nicotiana affinis, deliciously fragrant, white bloom.
Pansy, New English-faced, fragrant, large; 25 sorts.
Petunia, New Rich Bedding; superb flowers; 25 sorts.
Pinks, New Japan, large; finest single and double.
Poppy, New Dwarf Peony-flowered, 15 finest sorts.
Schizanthus, the Butterfly Flower; 15 sorts.
Snapdragon, new and old, splendid mixture.
Sweet Alyssum, White Carpet, sweet and fine.
Zinnia, New Lilliput Bouquet, finest double; mixed.

I want a club of at least 25 subscribers from every Postoffice, and offer money and seeds and bulbs for such a club. As the premiums are liberal such a club can be obtained by anyone in a few hours. Send for full particulars, blank lists, sample copies and confidential terms. You will be astonished at the liberal offer I will send you. Write at once. Don't delay the work a day. Address

GEO. W. PARK,
Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.

WATCHES AS PREMIUMS.

For a club of 25 trial subscribers at 10 cents each (\$2.50), I will send to the agent by mail, postpaid, a handsome watch, suitable for a boy, or for the kitchen or bed room. Retail price, \$1.00. For 35 subscribers (\$3.50) I will mail a stem-wind watch, suitable for a man or for a room. Retail price \$1.50. Both these watches are good time keepers, and are reliable.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE.

Vol. XXXVIII.

Libonia, Pa., April, 1902.

No. 4.

APRIL.

O, what a fickle queen thou art!
So full of tears and smiles;
'Tis thy ever varying way,
The boundless earth beguiles.

The flowers nestling at your feet,
Look up in mute surprise,
And wonder how so many winds
Can be stored in your skies.

Allen Co., Ohio, Jan. 31, 1902. Lizzie Mowen.

THE CHILIAN BEET.

FOR a showy bed where large, rather coarse foliage is appropriate, the variegated Chilian Beet is very desirable. The leaves are long and broad, and very attractively colored, as indicated in the engraving, and a group of the plants well grown is very effective. The following brief description, from the English Flower Garden, will give the reader some idea of the beauty of this showy foliage plant:

"The Chilian Beet is a very showy plant, capable of being used with good effect. When well grown the leaves are often more than three feet long, and present a vivid and most striking coloration. Their midribs are four inches or more across, and vary from a dark, deep, waxy orange to vivid polished crimson. The splendid hue of the lower part of the leaf-stalk flows on towards the point, and spreads in smaller streams through the main veins and ramifications of the great soft blade of the leaf, which is often one foot, and even fifteen inches in diameter, if the plant be in rich ground. The under sides of the leaves are most richly colored, and the habit such that these sides are well seen."

Seeds of the Chilian Beets are much like

those of the Vegetable Beet, and may be planted very early in the season. As a rule it is better to sow them thinly in a bed, and set the plants out after they attain some size, and begin to indicate their bright colors, as the plants vary more or less in coloring, and only the brighter specimens should be used. Set them a foot or more apart in the bed, using the yellow and red marked plants alternately. The bed may be bordered with the Victoria Beet, which is more dwarf, and has bronze foliage. The rarity and oddity of these foliage plants, as well as their showy variegations, always command attention, and they are very satisfactory plants when judiciously used.

Chinese Primroses.—

These are very desirable blooming plants for a sunless window and a cool atmosphere. Pot in rich soil, composed of leaf-mould and well-rotted manure. The drainage must be good or the roots will rot. Keep the soil moist, but not wet. In potting do not cover the crown of the plant, and have the soil lower at the edge of the pot than it is in the center, as water standing on the crown will cause

it to decay. These plants give a profusion of lovely blossoms for a long time, and the foliage is also pretty. Insects do not trouble them. There are several desirable varieties and colors.

Ruth.

Yamhill Co., Oreg., Jan. 12, 1902.

Cannas.—To succeed well with Cannas the roots should be started quite early in heat, and when all danger of frost is over, plant out in low, damp, rich soil in an open, sunny situation.

Jessie Lynch.

Yamhill Co., Oreg., Oct. 23, 1901.



ORNAMENTAL CHILIAN BEET.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher.

LIBONIA, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.

CIRCULATION.—The actual circulation, proven when required, is 350,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising offices 713-718 Temple Court, New York, N. Y., The C. E. Ellis Company, Managers, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 50 cents for five years, prepaid. Trial subscriptions of a few months, 10 cents. No annual subscriptions received.

THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

Entered in the Post Office at Libonia as Second Class Mail Matter.

APRIL, 1902.

ABOUT ALYSSUM AND ZINNIA.

ALYSSUM is divided Al-yss'-um, and in pronunciation al has the sound of al in alum, and yss the sound of is in this, the accent being on the second syllable. Zinnia is divided Zin'-ni-a. The i in both first and second syllables has the sound of i in tin, and the accent is on the first syllable.

The name Alyssum is derived from *A*, not, *lyssa*, rage, referring to a fable that the plant allayed anger. Our common Sweet Alyssum is *Alyssum maritimum*, and is a native of Southern Europe. In English botanical works this little plant is often known as *Koeniga maritima*, a name given it by Robert Brown in commemoration of Charles Koenig, formerly of the British Museum. It belongs to the order Cruciferae.

The *Zinnia* is an annual from Mexico, and was so named in honor of J. G. Zinn, a German professor of botany, belongs to the Composite order, and was introduced in the latter part of the eighteenth century. *Zinnia elegans* is the parent of most of the fine varieties now offered by seedsmen, and which are so popular in home gardens.

Salvia Sclarea.—This is largely cultivated in some parts of England to produce flowers for wine-making. Its common name is Clary. The plant is scarcely known in America. Its flowers are small and inconspicuous compared with those of *Salvia splendens*. The plants are easily grown from seeds, and very free-blooming, the flowers being of several colors.

Ornithogalum Arabicum.—This bulb will bloom every year when properly treated. The bulb is hardy in a moderate climate, in a sandy, well-drained bed. It will bloom in the house year after year, if the bulb remains sound and whole.

Sowing Seeds.—Avoid sowing seeds of half-hardy annuals out-doors too early. Unless the bed is well sheltered about the time the Apple is in bloom is soon enough.

NEW GIANT MAIZE.

AN ITALIAN FLORIST has recently brought to notice a new and elegant variety of the variegated Japanese Maize, and it promises to be one of the most showy and useful of our foliage annuals. It is of easy culture, only requiring a warm, sunny situation, and deep, rich, moist soil to fully develop the foliage and bloom.

The seeds are large, and may be planted in a "hill", just as the farmer plants Corn, about the time the Apple is in bloom. In a few days the plants will appear, and under favorable conditions growth will be rapid, and a showy group of plants will develop, the foliage white, rose, gold and green, dense and graceful, waving and rustling with every breeze. Toward autumn the plants will become huge specimens, from eight to twelve



NEW GIANT MAIZE.

feet high, surmounted by plume-like panicles of bloom, challenging and receiving the enthusiastic admiration of everyone who passes.

It is always a pleasure to call the attention of plant lovers to some beautiful and useful subject that is new, and worthy of cultivation; and such is the Editor's experience in recommending this Giant Variegated Maize. He feels that his many friends will be grateful for this timely notice, and, heeding it, will rejoice in the possession of a gorgeous bed of decorative Maize foliage during the coming summer and autumn months. The plants may occupy a bed to themselves, or may be bordered by a row of fancy Bees, or a row of Star Flower or Caladiums. However grouped the effect will be pleasing, and elicit the praise of all observers. Growing from seeds a percentage of the plants may be plain-leaved, but these can be removed, and only the striped plants allowed to occupy the ground.

Hydrangea paniculata.—This is an autumn-blooming shrub, producing its flowers upon branches of the summer's growth. Plants may, therefore, be cut back advantageously to three or four eyes early in spring.

ACACIA LOPHANTHA.

THIS is one of the most handsome of foliage plants, quickly and easily grown from seeds, and is deserving of general cultivation. The leaves are large and fern-like, and as the plant is shrubby and tree-like the name Fern-tree is often given it.

It seems strange that so few seedsmen offer seeds of this lovely plant, for it is a favorite wherever known, and is always admired. Mrs. Henry Rayno, of Merrimac county, N. H., under date of Nov. 21, 1901, writes,

"Mr. Editor:—I have two lovely trees of the *Acacia lophantha*. I filed the seeds and soaked them in water, according to the directions in the Magazine, and they soon germinated. The plants grew rapidly, developing into beautiful, Fern-like trees, which, at two years old, attained a height of three feet, drooping and graceful. Nothing is so lovely in winter as the beautiful green *Acacia lophantha*."



ACACIA LOPHANTHA.

And Mrs. Huber, of Lancaster county, Pa., writes, Nov. 22, 1901,

"Mr. Editor:—*Acacia lophantha* becomes an admirable plant within five or six months after the seedlings are started. I have two which I started in the spring. I also have one over two years old, which measures forty inches from the pot to the top, and about forty-two inches across. The stem is three-fourths of an inch thick. It has four branches and therefore is an ornamental tree. Everybody admires it."

Another admirer, A. B. Quinleen, of Canada, Nov. 27, 1901, writes,

"Mr. Editor:—*Acacia lophantha* is a beautiful plant. Its foliage is most exquisite in both form and color. I pinch my plant back severely to keep it dwarf and branching, but still it is six feet high. When two years old you may expect blossoms—long racemes of flowers of a pretty yellow shade. After the flowers come the pods, with shining black seeds. The seeds take from four to six weeks to germinate. Started in March the plants make a fine display in autumn."

This *Acacia* does well bedded out in a sunny corner sheltered from the hot sun. Set eight inches apart the plants make a beautiful bed of delicate, fern-like foliage. When grown in pots they should be shifted frequently, and potted firmly, without disturbing the roots. Give them a regular supply of water.

If the plants become root-bound, or if the soil about the roots becomes dry, the leaves will turn yellow and drop off. The little engraving fairly represents a plant in a pot. It is a rival of the Palms and Silk Oak for window decoration, and surpasses both in delicacy, gracefulness and beauty.

Plants for Dakota.—A FLORAL sister in Dakota wishes a list of plants suitable for the climate of her State. To her and others living where the climate is severe the following letter will be of interest:

"Mr. Editor:—I have three kinds of Perennial Phlox that do well in this cold, changeable climate, Pæonies and even the Coral Lilies do well without protection. The Blue Day Lily does not mind the cold of our winters, but come out bright and early in spring. Tulips don't do very well, but *Scilla Siberica* is fine for early blooming. I also have blue and purple Iris, and a cream-colored Iris that grows two feet high. I have Roses—American Beauty, Sweet Briar, and some others. Amongst them is a Yellow Rose that I have had for thirty years. It is as hardy as an Oak, and grows seven or eight feet high. In June it is covered with hundreds of Roses, and is a grand sight. *Gypsophila paniculata* is also hardy, and the fairy sprays are fine for bouquets.

Mrs. C. Dueber.

Stearns Co., Minn., Mar. 16, 1902.

Leaves Turning Yellow.—The leaves of *Cyperus* or Umbrella Palm sometimes turn yellow and die because of dryness at the roots. This plant must be kept constantly watered while growing. A little neglect will promptly show in the foliage. The leaves, however, will naturally brown and die after the blooming season, and it is as well then to water sparingly and allow the plant to remain in a semi-dormant state. When ready to renew growth cut off the old tops, repot the plant, and resume watering. When the leaves of *Primula obconica* turn yellow it is mostly due to lack of drainage or to exhaustion from blooming. In either case water sparingly for a while, then repot in fresh, rich soil with good drainage. Avoid setting the *Primula* too deep in repotting. The crown must be above the soil.

Honeysuckles and Aphides.—The Scarlet Trumpet and Old Dutch Honeysuckles are often troubled with Aphides. These pests hibernate in a larval state under the bark and about the buds during winter, ready to attack the new growth of spring as soon as it starts. By dipping the branches in quassia tea and soap suds before development begins, much of the later trouble would be avoided. Spraying with the same material, when the foliage comes out, however, will destroy the pest and save the foliage. In either case see that the liquid is applied at a temperature slightly hotter than the hand will bear. Its effectiveness is doubled by applying at a warm temperature.

A Foliage Bed.—For a gorgeous bed of foliage plant New Giant Maize, bordered with Star Flower or Victoria Beet. The Maize has graceful foliage striped white, rose, green and gold; 12 ft. high. The Bronze Beet is 2 ft. high.

SONG OF SPRING.

There are songs of joy in the wildwood ways,
For back from the southland have come the jays,
The wood-thrush, the wren, the linnet and
red-bird,

The Bob-white at morn and evening is heard;
The whippoorwill calling, while robin all day
Is singing his love song, so happy and gay.

The wild Daisies dot the fresh meadow grass,
The wild Pinks coquette with the southwinds
that pass,
There is fragrance ripe, while the Hyacinths blow,
The Blood-roots unfold their cups like the snow,
But sweetest of all are the soft Lilac blooms,
That waft their fragrance through low-ceiled
rooms.

The trees of the orchard where wild birds sing,
Don their flowery robes to greet the spring,
The Hepaticas nod and beckon to me,
And Anemones frolic and dance with glee
In the warm summer breezes that love to stray,
Through grassy isles and the forest way.

I love the sweet birds of melodious song,
And I love the sweet flowers that with them
belong,
They are both a part of Heaven's own care,
The joyous birds and the flowers fair.

Annie Bodey Calland.

Champaign Co., Ohio, Jan. 17, 1902.

PANSIES.

A YEAR ago last summer I had four Pansy plants in a box about six inches square, and by as many inches deep. They were profuse bloomers, and I had beautiful blooms all summer. As the plants grew long and ceased to bloom I pinched them off at the roots, a few at a time, so as not to be without blossoms. This caused them to grow very thick, sending out strong limbs until the box was entirely covered with hardy runners. When winter came the box was placed in a sunny, south window as an experiment. They grew very little during cold weather, but remained pretty and green, not blooming, however. The first of March all the runners were cut back three inches from the roots, and the soil given a liberal dressing of sweepings from the hen-house, and about a teaspoonful of nitrate of soda, taking care not to let any of the soda touch the leaves. In April and May one hundred blooms could be counted at once, and such blooms! It would take the brush of Paul de Longpre to describe that box. I never saw anything in the way of flowers that would compare with them. The flowers were the largest and the colors the richest of any I ever saw.

Mrs. A. D. Reeves.

Pike Co., Ga., Nov. 22, 1901.

Moist Atmosphere.—The worst enemy to flowers in living rooms is the hot, dry air. Keep the air moist and your plants will bloom freely. This may be done by keeping a tea-bottle of water simmering on the stove.

Jessie Lynch.

Yamhill Co., Oreg., Oct. 23, 1901.

OXALIS.

NEW plants give more flowers and give them more continuously than do the summer-blooming Oxalis. In mild climates, the variety known as Bowie, with large, rose-colored flowers, makes a fine edging for a bed of perennials, as it endures rather cold winters if well protected. Other roots should have their bulbs taken up in the fall and stored in a frost-proof cellar or room. The Oxalis family is quite large. Sheep Sorrel, wood Sorrel and Shamrock are all varieties of Oxalis. The cultivated sorts are from Europe, Africa, Cape of Good Hope, Chili and Brazil. The Oxalis furnishes a nice variety of bright blossoms and ornamental foliage for hanging baskets, pot culture or edging for beds or walks. For edgings they should be planted about three inches apart, in two or three rows, to make a compact border. They may be planted in April or May, and soon begin to bloom, and will be one mass of blossoms until frost. If preferred they can be given a bed to themselves, and are quite pretty when Lasiandra with its long stems of rosy pink blossoms is given the center, and Deppei with blossoms of pure white form the border. For hanging baskets pot in the fall, in light, rich soil, placing several bulbs in each, as they are quite small, and see that they have good drainage. After they are started nicely give plenty of sun and water. The winter-blooming varieties are best for this purpose. Oxalis Rubella has deep red blossoms, those of Hirta vary from pale violet to deep rose, with a light center, while those of Versicolor are rose colored on the outside and white within. Lutea Major produces long clusters of golden yellow flowers on the ends of the flower stalks, and they are both double and single.

Yamhill Co., Oreg.

Ruth Lynch.

Hibiscus.—Hibiscus makes quite a large show here in Florida, and its bright, handsome flowers, opening every day, render it one of the most striking objects to be seen in a tropical country. The double varieties are almost as free bloomers as the single. A large plant is a thing of beauty. We have one variety called Changeable Hibiscus, also locally known as Mexican or Cotton Rose. The large double flowers open pure white in the morning, turn pink by noon and red by night, rivaling the beauty of our sunset skies. This variety blooms only in the fall, and is readily propagated in a jar of rain water set in a warm place.

Mrs. G. W. Avery.

Hillsboro Co., Fla.

Leaves Turning Brown.—Here the Rubber Tree, and also Magnolia, attain the height of sixty feet. In the spring and fall both the trees drop their leaves. They do not shed them, but every day, for several weeks, leaves turn brown and fall off. I think it is their nature. There is one variety of umbrella plant which also turns brown. It is the way it rests.

G. S. T.

Los Angeles Co., Cal.

CAPE JASMINE.

HOW many know what a beautiful plant the Cape Jasmine is? The shining green leaves, characteristic of southern flora, and the waxy whiteness of the thick-petaled flowers make a harmony of restful beauty. It is not particular about treatment, and thrives with the same culture given Oleanders, though it is slow growing, and if one begins with a small plant, he is likely to throw it away in disgust before it blooms. But if some one sends from the south a little tree about two feet high, this is indeed treasure. Set in good soil, in a small tub, kept in a warm sunny place, and watered freely, the Jasmine will soon send out its tufts of green at the end of each branch, and in May and June will be full of fragrant blossoms. The fragrance is like that of no other flower, heavy yet elusive, the odor will fill a small garden as does that of a Magnolia. It will bloom occasionally all the year, but most freely in the spring, and always at the end of the twigs, so do not prune your Jasmine. Cutting the bloom will trim it sufficiently. It is ideal for lawn decoration. During the winter keep in a light cellar or some place where it may rest and not lose all its leaves. Should they drop it will be later in blossoming. When kept in good condition the flowers come on rapidly after the plant is brought out in the spring.

Jane Jones.

Caldwell Co., Mo.

Begonias.—We have not much sunshine in our sitting-room, so I took up Begonias, and have had fine success. The leaves of many kinds are as pretty as flowers, and some are always in bloom, so you are never without a bit of bright red if you have the old standby, Rubra, and the Metalica with its bronze-green shining leaves and dainty pink blossoms. Then the dark, round leaves, with their red lining and red hairy stems, and the tall stems of pearly pink blossoms, forming a canopy of exquisite grace for the top of the one that is sometimes called Ramshorn, from peculiar growth. The pretty little Rose-leaved one that is almost a vine, it is so frail, with each end tipped with wee pink bloom. We enjoy them all, and could ask for nothing more satisfactory. All they ask for is rich earth and a drink almost every day. Alice.

Wayne Co., Mich., Dec. 9, 1901.

Regarding Culture.—No doubt many plants suffer for lack of food, and fail to do their best by insufficient culture. A kind neighbor gave me a Dahlia bulb. I gave it good culture, some water, and there were ten blossoms the first year. The second year I gave it great quantities of fertilizer, a pailful of water daily, and it produced one hundred and ten perfect blossoms. When fully open I cut them for some one who called.

Samuel Blood,

Merrimac Co., N. H., Nov. 14, 1901.

HEPATICA, LIVERWORT.

THESE dainty little flowers of springtime, how we love them! Soon as old Boreas and the grim Snow King give place to the balmy south wind, and the genial rays of old Sol cause the mother earth to don her first spring garments, we can wait no longer, but go forth in search of hidden beauty. Down on a sunny slope, peeping up from a drift of brown oak leaves, we find the darlings putting aside their winter garb of bronze green for robes of white, pale pink and blue. Oh, how sweet they are, and how fragrant their faint perfume. To us they seem the symbol of a pure, trusting, never-dying love. For the vases waiting at home we will select the various tints, as many as we can find, but here are three fine plants, white, blue and pink, that must be carefully lifted, earth and all, and transplanted to a box or pot, or any convenient dish will do if it has proper drainage. With ordinary care they will finish blooming in the house and put forth leaves for another season. Then, on the north side of the house, or down among some taller plants, they may rest through the summer, not forgotten, for they may need water often, and when autumn frosts compel us to bring in our treasures they will be numbered among the rest. A cool room with a little sunshine, plenty of water, but not too much water, and in midwinter you will be rewarded, as one after another of the delicate flowers open. If winter storms or ill health shuts you in from other pleasures they will be doubly dear.

Ionia Co., Mich.

Eva V. Bignell.

Onions as a Fertilizer.—Everyone takes care that the plants never lack water, but how many look out for their hunger? My Ivy was thrifty enough, but it did not grow like my neighbor's. The old block, of which mine was the chip, reached to the ceiling, and from there was draped around the room. I asked the secret of her success, and received in the phrase "Feed it onions." Well, I did, taking a small one and cutting it in slices. Within a week my Ivy had started three new leaves. When summer came I put the plant in the garden with an onion at its roots. The onion needed to be renewed every few months. I wish some of the floral sisters would try it and send in reports.

R. W. S.

Hampden Co., Mass., July 9, 1901.

Queen Cannas.—Queen Charlotte is not entirely new, but for years I have considered this one of the very best Cannas. One florist rightly calls it a Queen among Cannas. In color it is a bright orange-scarlet, edged with a deep margin of bright canary yellow. It is dwarf, with large, beautiful foliage, and is a constant bloomer. This last should be very much in its favor, as some Cannas bloom once or twice in a season, and then stop.

Laura Jones.

Lincoln Co., Ky., Dec. 3, 1901.

THE EGYPTIAN LOTUS.

WHO has not longed for a beautiful Lotus plant, but was afraid to get one because its culture was not fully understood. When one understands the Lotus, it is one of the easiest plants to care for. All that it requires is a little water and soil in a tub, a mudhole by the wayside, or a pond in the field. Once started, it grows rapidly and blooms profusely. Its habits are quite unlike our native Pond Lily, as the leaves stand up. The flowers are shaped somewhat like a Tulip, but are much larger. They are very fragrant, and open four successive mornings at sunrise and close in the afternoon. The flowering season, here, is June, July and August. The roots should be planted in the spring, after the water gets warm enough for one to work in comfortably. Select a sunny place in the pond, where the soil is rich and the water about knee deep. Dig a trench in the soil, lay the root in carefully and cover it. A Lotus root is very tender and brittle, and it often ruins one to break off the sprout. Protect the young plants from water fowls or animals until they get a start and they will then care for themselves. They will grow in the yard or lawn in tubs filled half full of rich soil, and to the brim with water. Planted this way there is no flower that will give its owner less trouble or more pleasure. Geo. B. Moulder.

Warren Co., Ky., Dec. 26, 1901.

[NOTE.—Muskrats are very fond of the roots of the Lotus. Where these animals abound the roots must be taken up and kept in a tub in the cellar. Or, if the roots are grown in a tub or half barrel sunk in the pond, the pests may be kept away from them by a covering of strong wire netting, put on after the growing season is past in the fall, and taken off when the roots give signs of development in the spring.—Ed.]

Lilies from Seed.—I raised Double Tiger Lilies from seeds. They are grand and gorgeous flowers, increase in numbers fast, and stand even the heat of Kansas. I am very fond of Lilies. I also raised Spotted Calla Lilies from seeds; some I gave to friends. I have one seedling I think will bloom next year. It takes the Tiger Lily three years to bloom from seed. L. H. Godfrey.

Cowley Co., Kans., Nov. 10, 1901.

Tuberous Begonias.—The Tuberous Begonias are indispensable for shaded or partially shaded situations. I find them much larger and prettier in the dense shade on the North side of the house where they get only the very early morning and late evening sun. Laura Jones.

Lincoln Co., Ky., Jan. 16, 1902.

Lantanas.—Lantanas make splendid bedding plants. I broke up a large plant, which had bloomed all winter in my pit, into cuttings last spring, and now I have a bed of beauty. I hate to see them mowed down by Jack Frost. M. M. Tate.

McDowell Co., N. C., Sept. 23, 1901.

ON SEED SOWING.

THERE are some seeds slow to germinate and considered difficult to start. If the right conditions are furnished and good seed obtained, the ones the slowest to germinate, will perhaps furnish the most plants.

Verbenas are considered tricky seeds to deal with, and I have had more trouble in getting a fair percentage of plants from them than from any other flower seeds; but if we will think a little the mistakes are our own.

One likes to have the plants early, but it is a wrong move to sow the seeds in the open until the soil, weather, and everything is favorable. They will not come up until the soil and air is warm, so if one desires early plants it is necessary to plant the seeds in a box in the house, or in a hot bed. Wherever planted the soil should be warm, moist, and loose and the surface smoothed over, the seed carefully dropped, and covered rather lightly with soil that must be pressed down to exclude the air. Give sun, or artificial heat, and never allow to become dry, and the small plant will arrive in due time, one to every seed almost. Give the plants all the sun and warm air possible, and keep moist. Unless you have sowed the seeds very sparingly you will need to transplant, or thin out and throw away the plants before it is safe to put them in the beds. Dust is the greatest enemy tiny plants can have, so when sweeping or other dusty work is going on, cover the box with a cloth or paper. With any seeds sown in the house we prefer to furnish moisture by keeping the box covered with a wet cloth, or paper. The above directions for Verbenas apply with equal force to Pansies, with the exception that less warmth will be needed. Pansies must have lots of moisture before they come up afterwards, if kept wet, they are apt to damp off. Geraniums germinate quickly, and grow rapidly, and are more satisfactory to sow in the house than any flower I ever tried.

Emma Clearwaters.

Vermillion Co., Ind.

Iris in the Window.—The Iris can be raised successfully in the window. Plant four or five roots in a six inch pot in sandy loam. Watering occasionally with fertilized water will produce larger flowers. Let rest during winter, bringing forward to the light in February. Water with lukewarm water if you want early blossoms.

Sudie L. Pattison.

Otero Co., N. Mex., Oct. 26, 1901.

California Callas.—A pail holding about a gallon of good soil has in it three fine plants having four leaves each. The giant leaves are from eighteen inches to three feet high, and showy if never a bloom comes. But when the flowers come they are a good deal more of a show. These roots came from California a year-and-a-half ago.

Mrs. M. C. Marshall.

Indiana Co., Pa., Jan. 4, 1902.

THE CHINESE PRIMROSE.

FOR winter-blooming in the window there is no flower that equals the Chinese Primrose. It is easily raised from seeds, requires only the simplest attention, has beautiful foliage, and charming flowers, delicate in texture, rich and varied in color, and they are freely and continuously borne, even under unfavorable conditions. It is safe to say that no other flower in cultivation claims such an array of desirable qualities. It is, indeed, an indispensable flower in many collections, and its popularity is increasing as it is becoming better known.

The Magazine Artist has engraved upon wood from a life sketch the accompanying illustration, and those who have seen plants of the finer strains will at once concede the fact that it is not over drawn. Such plants as the one represented are produced from

exclusion of the more ordinary and often flowerless plants.

Hence we have many Primrose enthusiasts throughout the country to-day, persons who are giving attention to other choice species, as *P. obconica*, *P. Forbesi*, *P. grandiflora*, *P. Sieboldii*, etc., as well as *P. Sinensis*. As a rule these persons are getting much pleasure from their work, for nearly all of the members of the Primrose family are beautiful, easily grown, and yield satisfactory results. The choice strains of Chinese Primrose stand at the head of the list, but the other kinds are rarely disappointing, and richly deserve the attention of the flower cultivator. All are easily raised from seeds.

Callas in Early Spring.—The Calla, unless given special treatment, is usually at its best during February and March. A large clump will give any number



NEW GLOBULAR CHINESE PRIMROSE.

seeds in from five to seven months. Seedlings are the healthiest plants, and produce the finest flowers. They should be started in the spring or early summer to have blooming plants by winter. When they begin to bloom they continue to flower freely till late in the spring.

Sow the seeds in sifted leaf-mould, sand and loam, and keep the soil moist but not wet till the plants appear, which will be in about three weeks. Shade the little plants partially during summer, and keep them growing. They like a soil constantly moist but not wet, and as a rule the amateur is more successful with the plants in tin vessels than in earthen ones.

The great beauty and reliability of the improved strains of Chinese Primrose in the window garden has encouraged many persons to fill their windows with Primroses, to the

of the stately, fragrant flowers, from the first of February until the middle of March. Keeping them at a very low temperature and gradually bringing them into the warmth and sunlight will cause them to flower a second time in one season, but the amateurs will hardly succeed a second time. If you want a luxuriant growth and fine flowers, pour a teacup of hot water on the soil each morning, as hot as you can bear your hand in, and twice a week give a dose of liquid fertilizer. A teaspoonful of Ammonia to a gallon of water will be enough for a number of plants. Give all the warmth and sunlight possible. There are a number of Callas catalogued now, but the old Lily of the Nile is the most satisfactory and easiest of culture, needing only plenty of moisture, warmth and sunlight. A south window is an ideal place for the Callas.

Lincoln Co., Ky.

Laura Jones.

TO THE BEAUTIFUL RIVER.

From most northern Pennsylvania,
Near the shores of the great lakes,
Comes the lonely Alleghany,
Through the meadows, and the brakes,
Onward ever
Lonely river,

Where another joins thy course,
Forming the Ohio's source.

From the picturesque Blue Mountains
Comes the fair Monongahela,
Leaping like the laughing fountains,
Like a little child at play,
Onward ever
Laughing river,
Where another joins thy course
Forming the Ohio's source.

Here then wedded these fair rivers—
Laughing, fair Monongahela
With a bond that naught e'er severs
To the lonely Alleghany,
Then forever
One fair river,
Ever flows toward the sea,
To the bright, bright breathing sea.

In its wondrous depths inverted
There's a picture of the sky,
Like our hopes and dreams of Aiden,
Clouded, wavering, that lie,
Fleeting ever
Lonely river,
To the bright, bright breathing sea,
To the moaning, sad-voiced sea.

Springtime here each year is wreathing
Flowery borders for thy banks,
Which through sunny hours are breathing
Sweetest fragrance through their ranks
Fleeting ever
Lonely river,
To the bright, bright breathing sea,
To the moaning, sad-voiced sea.

Here the lovely wild-wood Roses
Mingle with the Columbines,
Ferns and grasses, all sweet posies,
And the Honeysuckle vines,
Fleeting ever
Lonely river
To the bright, bright breathing sea,
To the moaning, sad-voiced sea.

Here the great trees of the forest
Cast their shadows o'er thy way,
And the birds, the wild-wood chirrists,
Sing their happy lives away.
Fleeting ever
Lonely river
To the bright, bright breathing sea,
To the moaning, sad-voiced sea.

Thou hast flown—flown on for ages,
Time can leave no trace on thee,
Thou art wiser than the Sages,
Limpid, beautiful and free,
Fleeting ever
Lonely river,
To the bright, bright breathing sea,
To the moaning, sad-voiced sea.

Soon upon the sad-voiced ocean
Shall thy limpid waves be tossed,
And thy graceful rhythmic motion
In the surges shall be lost.
Fleeting ever
Lonely river
To the bright, bright breathing sea
To the moaning, sad-voiced sea,

Time that sees our hopes decaying,
Waning, waring each fair dream,
Fate that scars us in his playing
Leaves no trace on thy fair stream.
Fleeting ever
Lonely river,
To the bright, bright breathing sea,
To the moaning, sad-voiced sea.

Annic Bodey Callane
Champaign Co., Ohio, Feb. 13, 1902.

SPRING.

The green things are growing,
All nature is showing
Her wonderful wakening from sleep.
The buds on the trees
Are bursting with leaves,
And promise of blossoms so sweet.

The birds gaily sing
In praise of the spring,
After the winter so long and drear.
In a cheerful song
Their sweet notes prolong,
With a welcome cordial and clear.

Says the queen of the grass
To all who pass
"The spring has wakened, you see,"
With its suns and showers
Come buds and flowers,
A bright vision for you and me.

Middlesex Co., Mass. Mrs. E. W. Barfill.

SIR ROBIN.

Sir Robin, we hear you high up in the tree,
The air you are filling with canticles free,
Neath storm clouds that darken the skies limp
blue
You journey with purpose unerring and true,
O'er valleys and rivers are melted away
The snow from the mountain, the ice from the
bay,
And rest in the maple where lightly you sing,
Had need of your presence, the touch of your
wing.
No joys of the southland could prompt you to roam
Who longed for the peace and the presence
home.
Sing on, happy bird, full of hope is your lay,
Foretelling the bloom and the beauty of May,
Thrice welcome, Sir Robin, to orchard and lawn,
Your vespers at eve, and your matins at dawn,
Will carry our thoughts to the Father above,
Who guardeth us ever with Infinite love.
Essex Co., N. J. Ruth Raymond.

MEADOW LILIES.

When the passionate summer days
Come with birds, and bees, and flowers,
Come with fragrant wildwood ways,
Come with cool, life-giving showers,
Then in sundrenched meadows bloom,
Where the tangled grasses lie,
Woof and warp of Flora's loom,
Tawny Lilies live and die.

Hattie Heartcase.
Champaign Co., Ohio, Feb. 21, 1902.

BEAUTIFUL DAYS.

Oh, bright happy days of Springtime,
We welcome you with delight,
For with you come birds and flowers,
And all that is lovely and bright.

Miami Co., Ohio. Jessie Snider.

BEGONIA GLORIE DE LORRAINE.

BEAGONIA GLORIE DE LORRAINE, without exception, is the finest and most satisfactory blooming plant for the home window that has ever come to my knowledge. It is a mass of blooms from October till May, and one has to pinch off the bloom at this date to keep it from blooming itself to death, and to promote new growth for the winter-blooming season. In winter it does not send out any new growth but blooms continuously. The soil is an important item in its favor, leaf-mould, good garden soil, fine sifted cow manure, bone meal, and a little wood ashes. Its culture is simple, but like other Begonias it likes a cool temperature, and will do well where other plants will die. A little morning sun is all it needs. The first year it will be quite small, but the bloom will be twice as large as the plant itself. In order to give it a graceful appearance, make a wire trellis for the blooms to hang over, for before spring the racemes will be sixteen inches from the starting point.

Each flower lasts a long time, while others are continually coming on, and they are of a beautiful shell pink. Keep a few tobacco stems on top of the soil, as Aphids often attack the leaves. Do not keep the soil too wet, as it might cause the plant to rot off on the surface level. Those who love beautiful flowers should procure this Begonia, as they will not be disappointed in any way. John V. Staats.

Middlesex Co., N. J., Nov. 25, 1901.

Brugmansia arborea.—This plant is rather unique, and we are delighted with it. It was troubled with red spiders at first, dropped its leaves, and gave no blooms. This year I put it in a two-gallon jar that was cracked, gave it lots of drainage, and set it out close in partial shade. Then, every day when it was dry, I turned the jar on its side, and showered it with cold water, so it hit the under side of the leaves, until there was no use for that. Then I put three inches of rich dirt on the top, and how it did grow and bloom. Two blooms came at first, in four weeks three more, then five at once. Those great white bells or trumpets were something to be dreamed of. One I measured was fourteen inches long and eight wide. They may well be called Wedding Bells or Angels Trumpet. Alice.

Wayne Co., Mich., Dec. 9, 1901.

Star Flower and Ricinus.—I sowed a package of the Star Flower seeds in the house, and transplanted late in May into a bed with some Castor Oil Beans. The red leaves and stocks of the bean looked very pretty with the white flowers and green leaves of the Star Flower. The bed had a border of Sweet Alyssum. The tallest Star Flower was six feet eight inches, with leaves twenty-six inches long, and eighteen wide.

Mrs. E. P. Butler.

Essex Co., Mass., Dec. 13, 1901.

GROWING ROSES IN POTS.

SECURE young plants of such varieties as Hermosa, Francisca Kruger, Clotilde Soupert, Marie Lambert, Archduke Charles and Queen Scarlet. Plant in small pots at first, and shift into larger ones as they fill the pots with roots. Cut back any unsightly branches, and syringe the plants often to keep off pests. A good way is to have a tub of warm soap suds and dip them into it, and keep chopped tobacco stems on the soil. Water regularly and keep the pots shaded in the middle of the day from the hot sun and drying winds. Cut the flowers freely to encourage new growth and new buds. Use rich soil. If a little sulphur and lime is mixed and used once in a while, they will not mildew and will keep healthy. A little liquid manure will encourage growth. Madison Co., Ky. Mrs. M. G.

Cannas.—Cannas are glorious tropical-appearing plants. A nice bed of them will make such a display as will astonish the novice. Pansy.

Vermillion Co., Ind., Dec. 30, 1901.

NEW THEORY ON**Cause of Hay Fever.**

Hay fever is not so much a result of climate conditions as it is a showing of the "weak spot" in the general condition of the body. If a hay fever sufferer can be fed up to a prime condition of health by the use of well selected food the chances are the hay fever will not present itself.

As an illustration, a lady in Cave Spring, Ga., explains how the change of food affected her. "This past summer I found myself in a very low state of health and much emaciated. I got down to 95 pounds and was worried, especially as I had to look forward to my annual tussle with hay fever in September and felt it would push me even further down.

One day a friend told me she had been using Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food and that she felt like a new person with greatly increased strength and vigor. I grasped at the straw and began the use of Grape-Nuts. The effect was really magical. In a week I felt toned up and in a month began in earnest to gain flesh and strength. By September my weight had increased to 110 pounds and much to my amazement I discovered that when the hay fever sufferers began to complain I had not one symptom and escaped it altogether. Inasmuch as I had suffered for years from this miserable disease and had made no change except in my food, I naturally concluded that my improved condition was caused by the daily use of Grape-Nuts and by observing the usual laws of health." Name can be given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

INEXPENSIVE JARDINIERES.**LINUM PERENNE.**

JARDINIERES of some kind are almost indispensable, and handsome ones are not generally forth coming for as many of our plants as we desire. Crepe paper helps to supply the deficiency, but does not retain its freshness very long. Try making them of common tea sacking, and see if you do not find that they are neat in appearance, take up no room, are adjustable to several sizes of pots, and are good for years. Cut a piece of the sacking one inch larger than the height and circumference of the pot you intend it for. Bind all the edges with a strip of muslin one and a half inches wide, and turn in on each edge. Stretch, or hold in the sacking, when basting this on, according to the shape desired. Stitch all around twice on the machine. Then pin around the pot, which should stand in its saucer, tie a string around near the base of the pot but above the saucer, and it is ready for the first coat of paint. It is adjusted to different pots by the string, so always leave ends long enough to tie in a bow knot, and paint over the rest, which holds it in place. The color, of course, is a matter of taste, but if one's general surroundings are light, white is the best. The muslin binding should be the color of the paint, so it will need but one coating, whereas the rest will need several. Gilt, spotted on in places is an addition, and other decorations may also be used. With a little practice the shape may be varied, but the one I have mentioned is the simplest.

Flora Lee.

Duchess Co., N. Y., Jan. 28, 1902.

Amaryllis.—The Amaryllis are bulbous plants and rather tender. Most of them bloom early in the spring, during April and May. Although a very showy class of plants we see few of them in any private collection, other than Johnsoni, which seems to be the most popular sort. This is both showy and beautiful, blooming in April and May. The flowers are five inches in diameter, crimson, striped with white, and come in clusters of from three to five blooms. If given a period of rest immediately after blooming by withholding water, it will often bloom a second time in a season. I find it will not bloom profusely if the bulbs are crowded. The Belladonna major throws up strong stalks of shell pink flowers, with clear white throat, and is beautiful. Amâryllis Formosissima, or Jacobean Lily, will flower during either summer or winter, simply by changing the resting period. This produces dark scarlet flowers that are very showy and pretty. Nearly all Amaryllis are scarlet or crimson. The Belladonna is about the only light colored kinds.

Laura Jones.

Lincoln Co., Ky., Dec. 6, 1901.

Cactuses.—I am successful with these. I have several kinds. I pot them in a compost of two parts sand and one of soil.

Laura E. Gaillard.

Richmond, Va., May 27, 1901.

IF you have none of these beautiful flowers growing in your hardy garden, let me suggest that you try them this spring. They are easily raised from seeds, and if this is done indoors early in the season they will bloom toward fall of the same year. But do not judge by your first attempt, for I was decidedly disappointed in mine the first season. After that, however, they are one sheet of the daintiest, airiest flowers imaginable, of an exquisite light blue, a little softer, warmer shade than the forget-me-not. I would like to name them "Morning fairies" because, they are so fragile that they disappear before the day is over, but the next morning brings as many more; and for nearly two months in the spring they are a perfect delight. The blossoms are about one inch across, born on wiry stems some eighteen inches above the ground. The foliage is fine and of a grayish green, making them quite ornamental at all times if kept properly trimmed. This should be done somewhat severely early in the spring, so as to encourage new growth from the centre of the plants. Because of their dwarf nature, they are especially adapted to front rows in a hardy border, but are also charming in a bed all by themselves.

Floral Lee.

Duchess Co., N. Y., Jan. 28, 1902.

"COFFEE HEARTS."**More Frequent Than Tobacco Hearts.**

Coffee drinking frequently affects the heart and many cases of heart trouble are relieved or entirely cured by leaving off coffee and taking on Postum Food Coffee.

A good illustration is that of a lady who says, "I was troubled, for many years, with my heart and at times would become unconscious. The children have many times run for the neighbors to come in and restore me by putting my feet in hot water and rubbing me.

Dr. Short frequently told me that coffee was a poison to me and was really the cause of my weak heart. I could not do without the coffee though, but finally the doctor told me it was certain death if I did not give it up. This was about five years ago and I changed from coffee to Postum Food Coffee. My heart trouble gradually disappeared and now I am entirely well, have never used a particle of coffee since my first cup of Postum.

I gave a little Postum to a lady friend one day to take home and try. She reported that she did not like it at all. I found she boiled it only five minutes, so I gave her some more and told her to boil it 20 minutes. That was different. She has been using Postum now a long time.

It cured her daughter of liver trouble, restored her fresh pretty complexion, and cured the mother from headaches, from which she suffered severely." Mrs. M. Douglass, 607 Plum St., Elkhart, Ind.

THE SWEETBRIAR—EGLANTINE.

Mr. Park:—This Rose, known in botany as *Rosa Rubiginosa*, is the Eglantine that makes fragrant, pages of Chaucer, Spencer and Shakespeare. This delicious plant emits its very aromatic odor from the russet glands on the under, downy side of the leaves, and is always a means of its identification. It is a native of Europe, some authorities say of England. From eastern Canada to Virginia and Tennessee it has happily escaped from man's garden to Nature's.

This Rose is often mis-called for another Rose, also not a native, and also a naturalized immigrant from foreign lands, that have escaped from gardens, the Wild Brier, *Rosa Canina*, or Lovely Dog Rose, and Shakespeare's Canker-bloom. I have seen in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and the East its long straggling branches along length after length of rail fences, and covering many a waste place with its beautiful, smooth foliage, but none of the delicious fragrance of the Sweetbrier, though a most beautiful vision of white and pink Roses. It seems to have been very common in the days of our grand parents, for in an old spelling book, in an article on the sluggard, are these lines:

"I passed by his garden,
Saw the Wild Brier, the Thorn,
The Thistle grow higher and higher."

I have seen most attractive hedges of these two Roses,—the Sweetbrier far more preferable from its continual fragrance, longer season of blooming and hardness. Europe has many of these rose hedges. Professor Koch says that, long before it was customary to surround gardens with walls, men had rose hedges. "Each of our four great peoples of Asia," he continues, "possessed its own variety of rose, and carried it during all wanderings, until finally all four became the common property of the four peoples. The great Indo-Germanic stock chose the 'hundred-leaved' and Red Rose, R. Gallica; nevertheless, after the Niebelungen the common Dog Rose played an important part among the ancient Germans. The Damascus Rose, R. Damascena, which blooms twice a year, as well as the Musk Rose, R. Moschata, were cherished by the Semitic-Arabic stock; while the Turkish-Mongolian people planted by preference the Yellow Rose, R. Lutea. Eastern Asia, China and Japan, is the fatherland of the Indian and Tea Roses."

Among my Roses I have a Sweetbrier that affords me much pleasure. It is an immense bush, branches eight to twelve feet long that zero weather never kills. I allow but two or three shoots a season to grow. This bush, in or out of bloom, is a great delight, as the fresh, spicy perfume of its bloom, and the aromatic odor of its foliage, is thrown out upon the morning air, or "scents the evening gale." It presents a pleasing appearance all autumn until after Christmas, covered with the red Rose hips. It grows in most any soil with a clay sub-soil, though I have grown it successfully in two feet of earth over two feet of coal ashes. This particular bush was obtained sixty miles from this clayey soil, in an all sand section, and like other shrubs, plants and annuals from this soil, has exceeded all of its neighbors in perfection.

Dr. E. Everett,

Boone Co., Wisc., Dec. 12, 1901.

(NOTE.—The Sweetbrier is easily raised from seeds sown in the open ground in autumn. The young plants appear thickly the following spring. The bed should be in a place protected from the hot, mid-day sun, as the little plants are sensible to the hot rays of the summer sun.—Ed.]

Get up a Club.—Now is the time to subscribe for Park's Floral Magazine, and a club can be easily raised in any community. Will you not, dear reader, do to work at once and get up a big list of subscribers to the Magazine? Write to me at once, and I will send you a blank list, with terms, full directions, booklets and special offer. You can have profitable work right at home, by working for me. Write to day, to GEO. W. PARK, Publisher, Libonia, Pa.

HIDDEN SECRET OF DISEASE REVEALED.

The World Rejoices at the Discovery of a system of Treatment that is Permanently Curing Thousands of Diseases Formerly Thought Incurable.

TEN DAYS' TREATMENT FREE.



The accompanying cut is of a book written by Dr. J. M. Peebles, the great lecturer, author and physician, of Battle Creek, Mich., who has perfected a system of treatment that promises to banish disease and suffering. The Doctor claims that disease is abnormal and can be positively banished from the world. At the age of 81 he is as hale, hearty and vigorous as most men of 30 and he says that anyone can command their faculties and health as he has done. The

Doctor has written this book for the sole purpose of revealing to sufferers the wonderful system of treatment which he has originated and you will find in it knowledge that will be of great value to you. It gives you the key to perfect health and happiness. Among the thousands of cases cured by this wonderful system of treatment are the paralytic, the blind and the deaf; also those suffering from Bright's disease, consumption, catarrh, stomach and bowel troubles, nervous debility, rheumatism, heart disease, female troubles, fits, neuralgia, bladder trouble, dropsy, eczema, blood disorders, piles, asthma, in fact all chronic troubles. So sure is the Doctor that his treatment will cure all chronic diseases that he has instructed the institute of which he is president to give every reader of PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE who is in poor health a ten days treatment free, postage paid, in order to demonstrate to them that health is within their grasp. Write at once addressing Dr. Peebles Institute of Health, Battle Creek, Mich., drawer 04, stating your troubles that they may prepare a special treatment to fit your exact condition. They will also send you their book "A Message of Hope" explaining fully their grand system of treatment and a full diagnosis of your case with their professional advice.

After Blooming.—After Hyacinths, Narcissus and other bulbous plants have bloomed in pots in the window keep them in a rather sunny place, and continue watering till the foliage begins to fade, then withhold water, and let the soil become entirely dry. Now put them in the cellar till repotting time, when they should be taken out, the pots washed, and the bulbs repotted in fresh soil. If the bulbs are sound and whole, they will bloom again. If they separate after blooming into a number of small ones it is as well to bed out in October, rather than to repot, for several years of culture may, under these conditions, be needed to develop the bulbs to blooming size.

Madeira Vine.—Mr. Park: Tell the Sisters to try Madeira Vine in the house in winter. It is just as fine in the house as when growing in the open ground. The tubers should be purchased in the spring.—Miss C. Carl, Monroe Co., N. Y.

There's
the
Rub

50000

**SOLD AND NOW
IN USE**

MACHINES SENT

**Positively
Guaranteed On Trial**

at wholesale price. If not satisfactory money refunded. Guaranteed to wash the wrist and neck bands of the dirtiest shirt perfectly clean without the use of the washboard or hand rubbing, with no injury to the clothes and in one-fourth of the time,

GENTLEMEN:—"I have made over six thousand dollars (\$6,000) in cash selling your washer and wringer. Enclosed please find order for twenty more washers." Very truly yours,

HENRY REINHART, Adell, Iowa.

EDWIN ROBBINS, Deerfield, Wis., writes:—"I have now handled your washer continuously for the past ten years with continued success. Find check enclosed for twelve more."

AGENTS WANTED for unoccupied territory, to whom exclusive sale will be given. BIG MONEY MADE. For terms, prices and testimonials write

PORTLAND MFG. CO. Box 321, Portland, Mich.



THE DISH-CLOTH GOURD.

Several years ago the Editor received an inquiry from a subscriber in Texas something like this:

"Mr. Park:—While traveling by train through a section of our State during August I noticed in many places porches shaded by a mass of foliage vines decorated by large, golden flowers which were open all day. The foliage and flowers ap-



peared to me, as we rapidly passed, like some giant species of free-blooming Morning Glory. Can you tell me what this beautiful vine is? It is not known in our section, and I would like to get seeds or plants of it."

At the time the enquiry was received I was unable to definitely give the information desired, but soon after I spent several weeks in Arkansas, where, evidently, the same kind of vines were growing and blooming, and what do you suppose they were? Just vines of the Dish-cloth Gourd, *Luffa acutangula*. They were rapid and vigorous in growth, very soon made a dense shade, and standing out upon long stems were the numerous large, silky, golden flowers, making a display of green and gold that was truly admirable. The hotter the sun the more vigorous appeared the plants. Succeeding the flowers were the long, showy gourds, which have within their hard shell a net-work of tough fibers enclosing the large, black seeds. This fibrous netting I found was removed and used as a cloth for scouring and washing. The plant is, therefore, useful for shade, for ornament, and for cleaning in kitchen and bathroom, while it is easily and quickly grown from seeds. While writing upon this subject I find the following from a Kansas Sister upon my desk:

Mr. Park:—I can recommend the *Luffa acutangula* or Dish-cloth Gourd as a good climber. It grows twenty feet high in a season, and the fruit or gourd, when dry, is fine for a dish cloth or bath cloth, and very fine for washing wood-work or for scouring table or glassware. The flowers are a pretty yellow, looking like crimped satin.—Mrs. Wallers, Lab. Co., Kas., Dec. 8, 1901.

This splendid vine thrives in a warm, sunny place, on the south side of a wall or building. It is so rare at the North that it is almost a novelty, while its showy foliage, flowers and fruit never fail to elicit expressions of admiration and praise wherever seen.

EDITORIAL NOTICES.

Enquiries.—During the Spring, when the Editor is receiving thousands of subscriptions daily, many questions are asked by his friends which cannot be answered promptly, much as he desires to satisfy and please. Please be lenient with the Editor, therefore during his busy season.

Addresses.—More than 100 moneyed letters were received from persons renewing their subscription during March, but who did not give their address. Will such as experience delays in subscriptions please write again, giving full address

SEWS ANYTHING

from silk to coars-
est fabrics. The celebrated

**BALL-BEARING
ARLINGTON**

(equal of any \$40 to \$65 Machine.)
Combines highest-grade mechanical efficiency with beautiful appearance. Finest and most complete attachments. BALL BEARING, hence easy running, noiseless. Guaranteed for 20 years. \$50,000 sold. Testimonials from every State.

Write for Free Catalog showing all styles and samples of work.

Arlington guaranteed machines from \$11.95 up.

Our Automatic Cabinet at \$17.75 is a wonder.

CASH BUYERS' UNION, Dept. A-108, CHICAGO, ILL.

REFERENCE, FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CHICAGO.



Shipped on 3
Months' Trial

BOYS, HERE

Is the watch for you, and you can get it by a little effort. Simply go to work and get up a club for Park's Floral Magazine. 25 trial subscriptions at 10 cents each will secure the watch by mail. Write for blanks, samples, and a full outfit.

GIRLS For a list of 25 trial subscribers at 10 cents each, I will mail to you a handsome time-piece for your bedroom. You make for it an easel, decorated with fancy work, and thus have a beautiful as well as a useful ornament for the mantle or shelf. Write for blanks, samples, and a full outfit. Address
GEO. W. PARK, Publisher, Libonia, Pa.

DO YOU WANT A WATCH?

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE is the most popular publication of its kind in this country. Started more than 30 years ago, it has grown in favor with lovers of flowers and plants until to-day it is a welcome visitor in more than 350,000 homes. It is entirely floral, and the information given is clear, concise and practical. Read this number. It will speak for itself.

Flowers are now almost a necessity in every refined home, and wherever they are found a knowledge of their culture is truly a necessity, and no other journal supplies this need so well as PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE. It is, therefore, no trouble to interest flower-loving people in the Magazine and get subscriptions, especially when the very liberal terms I give are considered. I ought to have a big club of subscribers from every community, and to encourage my friends to favor me with such clubs I make the following liberal offers:

For 35 subscribers at 15 cents each (\$5.25), I will send a Perfection 14 carat Gold-plated Gentleman's Watch, open-faced, with New York Standard, 7-Jeweled, Nickel Movement.

For 35 subscribers at 15 cents each (\$5.25), I will send a Perfection 14-carat Gold-plated Lady's Watch, Hunting case, with Imported Movement.

These Watches are just as handsome as though of solid gold, and are sure to please those who get them. They will wear well, and keep good time. The subscribers paying 15 cents will get the Magazine on trial, and also ten packets of Choice Vegetable Seeds, or fourteen packets of Choice Flower Seeds, as offered elsewhere in this Magazine. And when working for these premiums you can promise to each subscriber two additional packets of Choice Flower Seeds, my own selection. These two extra packets alone could not be purchased from the ordinary florist for less than 10 cents.



If you want a watch, now is the time to get it for a little work. Often a big club can be secured in a few hours of well-directed effort. The Magazine and seeds please all who receive them, and the offer is such that almost every person interested in gardens will subscribe. Here is an opportunity for a young lady or young man to secure a handsome watch, and a good time piece.

All of these watches are stem-wind and stem-set, well finished and regulated, and in many ways are just as desirable as solid gold watches. They are supplied to me on a special contract, and if you were to go to the jeweler to buy one would cost you as much as I ask for Magazine, Seeds and Watch combined. I cannot conceive how a more liberal offer could be made, and I hope to send out hundreds of these premiums this year. Kind reader, may I not have your aid in circulating the Magazine and helping on the good cause of floriculture, as well as the pleasure of supplying you with a handsome time-piece?

Send at once for Blank Lists, Sample Copies, Etc., and go to work immediately. I will promptly reply to your letter, and send you a full agent's out-fit. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, Publisher,
Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.**

SPECIAL PRIZES.—To the person sending the largest club of subscribers before August 1st, I will send a Fine Gold Watch, Waltham or Elgin Works, Lady's or Gentleman's size. Clubs sent in as above will count in this contest for this fine watch. I also offer Two Fine Gold Watches for largest plants of Park's Star Flower and Park's Giant Maize. Subscribers paying 15 cents may have seeds of these flowers (2 packets), as a premium, no other being called for, and agents may solicit subscriptions on this offer. Thus any subscriber can have the opportunity of securing a Fine Gold Watch, a fact that may help in getting up a club. Who will send in the largest club this month?



GOOD, HONEST

Buggies

Sixteen years experience in selling standard grades of Vehicles and Harness

Has made our work favorably known for its reliable quality. It is

BUILT FOR SERVICE

Substantial—Honest Material—Best Work

AND THE PRICE IS ALL RIGHT, TOO

A shrewd discerning buyer, scouring the market for the best values, cannot afford to be without our Catalogue. A postal will bring it FREE. CASH BUYERS' UNION (Inc.), Dept. B. 108 Chicago, Ill.

Buy Direct It will pay you.

43 Flowers only 30 cents

Worth \$1.25

A SPECIAL OFFER made to introduce our goods. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

20 Pkts. SEEDS

1 Pkt. Rambler Roses, 300's mxd. 1 Pkt. Diamond Flower.
" Pansies, 10 colors mixed. " California Sweet Peas.
" Washington Weeping Palm. " Double Chinese Pink.
" Mary Semple Asters, 4 colors. " Carnation Marguerite.
" Alyssum, Little Gem, mixed. " Heliotrope mixed.
" Boquet Chrysanthemum. " Poppy—New Shirley.
" Forget-me-not Victoria. " Umbrella Plant.
" California Golden Bells. " Giant Verbena, mxd.
" Lovely Butterfly Flower. " Japan Morning Glory.
" Phlox Drummondii. " Petunia Hybrid mixed.

23 BULBS

1 New Spotted Calla, 1 Beautiful Begonia, 1 Double Pearl Tuberosa, 2 Butterfly and 2 Hybrid Gladiolus, 8 Fine Mixed Oxalis, 2 Rainbow Lilies, 2 Scarlet Freesia, 2 Climbing Sweet Mignonette Vines, 2 Splendid New Canna Lilies—1 crimson, 1 golden.

A Return Check Good for 25 Cents on first \$1.00 order; also our New Floral Guide, 186 pages. All the above sent postpaid for only 50c.

If you sell two collections and send us 60 cents, with name and address of each purchaser, we will send you, FREE, another complete collection as your commission. Also our

\$100 Cash Prize Offer.

Write to-day. **THE CONARD & JONES CO.**
Rose and Flower Growers, Box C West Grove, Pa.

EARLY PARISIAN WALLFLOWER.

The beautiful and fragrant Wallflower has not been popular in America because the old-fashioned varieties do not bloom till the second season, and the plants do not always winter well in the colder States. The New Parisian Early-flowering Wallflower, however, blooms in four or five months after the seeds are sown, and may be treated as an annual. The flowers are produced in large clusters, are showy, very fragrant, and of an exquisite color. Those who have tried this Early Wallflower give enthusiastic reports of its beauty, and of their success with it. The following letter is a sample of many of the letters received by the Editor concerning it:

Mr. Park:—The New Parisian Wallflower is a beauty. Four months after the seeds were sown the plants were in bloom, and have bloomed almost continually ever since. At present one is two feet high, and 46 inches in circumference, and has 60 clusters of buds and blossoms.

Lina Muender.

Grant Co., Wis., Mar. 3, 1902.

Some cultivators start the plants late in spring for blooming in pots in the window the following winter. Here is a letter from one who recommends it for winter-blooming:

Mr. Park—The Parisian Early Wallflower is a half-hardy perennial bearing deliciously fragrant flowers of a light brown color. It may be treated as an annual by sowing early in window boxes, but I prefer sowing later to have fine plants that will bloom in the window the following winter. Plants may, however, be kept in a cool place till spring, then allowed to bloom.

Montgomery Co., Pa. Clarence Christiansen.

The Wallflower is a relative of the 'Ten Weeks' Stock, and requires the same general culture. Those who are fond of Wallflowers, but have not been successful with the common varieties, should try the New Parisian this season. Its culture is so easy that failure with it is hardly probable.

BRIEF ANSWERS.

Easter Lilies after Blooming.—As a rule the florists throw out the plants after the flowers are disposed of. If well cared for, however, they will increase in size, and do service in future years, provided the bulbs are sound and whole. If they separate into numerous small bulbs they are mostly of little value.

Wistaria.—The Wistaria vine rarely fails to bloom freely in a sunny place, when left undisturbed. Avoid transplanting and severe pruning. Cut away only the dead or weak branches, and give support as needed.

QUESTION.

Sweet Pea Enemy.—Can anyone give a remedy for avoiding or destroying the Sweet Pea Enemy? The flowers hang down, and seem to be almost eaten off before blown, sometimes. Will some experienced person reply?—Mrs. H., Conn.

A Successful Real Estate Man.

W. M. Ostrander, the Philadelphia real estate man, who has made such a marvelous success in selling farms and other properties by mail is just opening branch offices in many of the largest cities. He says that he will increase the number of branch offices just as fast as his business warrants. To start with he will have offices in New York, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Jacksonville, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

These branches will be maintained exclusively for the sale of properties after they are listed. All listing must be done direct with the main office at Philadelphia. If you want to buy or sell any kind of real estate anywhere in the United States it will pay you to address Mr. Ostrander, North American Building, Philadelphia, as he certainly has most remarkable facilities for giving his clients quick and satisfactory service.

\$1250 TO \$3600 Per Year & Expenses. FOR HUSTLERS—BOTH MEN & WOMEN



At home or traveling. Let us start you. Our Puritan Water Still—a wonderful invention. Great seller—big money maker. Enormous demand. Over 50,000 already sold. Everybody buys. It purifies the foulest water by distillation—removes every impurity. Furnishes absolutely pure, aerated, delicious drinking water. Beats Filters. Saves lives—prevents fevers, sickness, doctor bills—cures disease. Write for

NEW PLAN AND OFFER.

HARRISON MFG CO., 12 Harrison Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Ample Assurance.

When the manufacturers of Territt's Perfect Washer make a sale they give an ironclad guarantee that the washer is just as represented, and that in case the results were not as promised money will be refunded. The financial standing of the firm backs up the statement. The Portland Mfg. Co., is a corporation that we can honestly commend to our readers. Not only has their excellent invention brought ease and economy into thousands of homes, but many agents have reaped prodigal returns by handling them. What has been done, others may do, and any information desired will be cheerfully furnished by addressing the Portland Mfg. Co., 321 Portland, Mich., who are ever on the alert for wide-awake people who are seeking profitable employment.

HOME WORK 50c a sheet copying. Send stamp. Wholesale Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.

I Sell Farms

Residences, Stores and Other Real Estate NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL a farm, store, lot, house or any real estate anywhere in the United States, send and get (absolutely free) my marvelously successful plan. If you want to sell, send description and cash price. If you want to buy, tell me what you want. Don't miss this chance. Write at once.

W. M. OSTRANDER, 1478 North American Bldg.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

HARDY PRIMROSES.

The Improved Hardy Garden Primroses, it is to be regretted, have not been given the attention they so richly deserve. The plants form beautiful rosettes of foliage in the border, and every spring a mass of exquisite, showy, fragrant flowers. They are as easily raised from seeds as Pansies, and, like them, they make a very showy bed of early bloom, coming at a time when garden flowers are not plentiful. A sister in Lewis Co., Wash., sowed a three-cent packet of the seeds, and in autumn reported as follows:

"Mr. Park:—Last July, as an experiment, I sowed a packet of Hardy Primula seeds, and now have a dozen nice border plants.

Emma A. Stewart."

Had her report been made after the dozen plants bloomed it would doubtless have contained an enthusiastic description of the beauty of the flowers. The Chinese Primroses are well-known, but the Hardy Garden Primroses, equally beautiful, are almost a novelty in gardens. We hope the day will soon come when these sorts will receive the attention to which their merits entitle them.

THREE POINTS IN WASHING CLOTHES:—Do it easily; do it well; don't spoil the clothes. Clothes are worn and torn more by the old method of washing than by actual use. All this is avoided by using the 1900 Ball Bearing Washing Machine. With it you can wash perfectly clean the most delicate fabric without breaking a thread, or the heaviest articles with the least effort. The saving in this respect alone will more than save the cost of the machine in a short time. We print a testimonial, which is one of many hundreds this company has received lately.

Natick, R. I., Jan. 29, '02.

GENTLEMEN:—I like the machine very much indeed, would not part with it for anything. I don't dread washing at all now. It really is very little work to do a large washing with this machine compared with the old board. Mrs. E. B. Aylsworth.

Mr. Park:—Your Magazine I find very helpful, and only wish it came twice as often.

Anna B. Jonson.

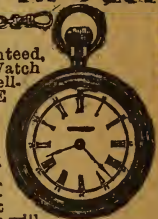
Washington Co., Fe., 13 1902.

STEM-WIND WATCH

We will give you a guaranteed, Stem-Wind Nickel-plated Watch also a Chain and Charm, for selling 19 packages of **BLUINE** at ten cents each. Blaine is the best laundry bluing in the world and the fastest seller. Write us at once, and we will send you the Blaine and our large Premium List, postpaid. It costs you nothing. Simply send us the money you get for selling the Blaine, and we will send you the Watch, Chain and Charm, postpaid.

BLUINE MFG. CO.,

Box 584. . . Concord Junction, Mass.
Two Million Premiums given away during the last 5 years.



PRICES REDUCED FOR 60 DAYS.

\$4.00 Vapor Bath Cabinet	\$2.25 each
\$5.00 Quaker "	3.50 each
\$10.00 " "	6.10 each
\$1.00 Face & Head Steam. Attch.	65c

Quality best. Guaranteed. \$2. Book Free with all "Quakers." Write for our New Catalogue, special 60-Day offer. Don't miss it. Your last chance. New plan, new prices to agents, salesmen, managers. Wonderful sellers. Hustlers getting rich. Plenty territory. World Mfg Co., 97 World Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

LEARN PROOFREADING.

If you possess a fair education, why not utilize it at a genteel and uncrowded profession paying \$15 to \$35 weekly? Situations always obtainable. We are the original instructors by mail. HOME CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Philadelphia

THE "1900" FAMILY WASHER FREE.

Time, Labor and Expense of Washing
Clothes Cut in Two.

No More Stooping, Rubbing or Boiling of Clothes.

THE "1900" BALL-BEARING FAMILY WASHER

SENT FREE without deposit or advance payment of any kind, freight paid, on 30 days' trial. It is unquestionably the greatest labor-saving machine ever invented for family use. ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE. It is simplicity itself. There are no wheels, paddles, rockers, cranks or complicated machinery. It revolves on BICYCLE BALL-BEARINGS, making it by far the easiest running washer on the market. No strength required, a child can operate it.

No more stooping, rubbing, boiling of clothes. Hot water and soap all that are needed. It will wash LARGE QUANTITIES OF CLOTHES (no matter how soiled) PERFECTLY CLEAN in 6 MINUTES. Impossible to injure the most delicate fabrics.



SPARKILL, Rockland Co., N. Y., Oct. 29, 1901.
"1900" Washer Company.

I have given your washer a fair trial. It is one of the best washers I ever saw. It washed three pairs of my dirty and greasy overalls and overshirts in ten minutes and washed them clean. My housekeeper says it would have taken her two hours to have washed them the old way. It will wash ten shirts, with collars and cuffs, in seven minutes. It will wash three washes without changing the water, only adding soap suds and about two quarts of hot water after the first wash.

I have been a delegate and attended twenty-six conventions held in different parts of the country, and my name is known on nearly every railroad in the United States and Canada. I am an engineer of the New York Division of the Erie road and have run an engine for forty years.

EDWARD KENT.

Write at once for catalogue and full particulars to

"1900" WASHER CO.,
195 W. State St., Binghamton, N. Y.

QUESTIONS.

Abutilon.—Will someone experienced tell us how to raise Abutilons from seeds,—soil, depth of planting, age of blooming seedlings, and are the flowers as large and perfect as those from cuttings in window culture.—Aunt Em, Conn.

Poem on Violets.—Please publish in your Magazine the poem "Sweet Violets, sweeter than all the Roses." If you haven't it, probably some one of the readers will send it in for publication.
E. Ulbricht, Minn.



ROSES FREE

you at most attractive prices. Liberal Club Rates given.

Send us 10 cents for the catalogue and we will present you with Two Fine Everblooming Rose Plants (one white and one red) that will bloom freely this Summer. In addition to this we will send with the catalogue a coupon good for 10 cents with first order, thus giving you the Catalogue and Roses absolutely free. SEND NOW and make selection early for Spring planting.
THE GEO. H. Mellen Co.,
Innsfallen Greenhouses. Established 1877. Box F, Springfield, Ohio.



SPRING.

gain we hear the song of bird
In mountain, glen and field so fair,
Where all the waking buds have stirred
Before the tides of sun-kissed air
That o'er them sweep from spring's glad sea,
From southland shores, unfettered, free.

There comes a music to the ear—
The note of lark or piping quail—
Upon the morning, sweet and clear,
As calling from some rural rail,
He tells of summer come again,
Of blossoms and the growing grain.

He tells of beauty in the earth,
The springing grass and blossoms there—
Sweet Violets that find a birth
And fringe with color everywhere,
The hedges and the meadows, too—
Just bits of sky serenely blue.

We love to look across and see,
Across the fields and hills away,
Where, climbing in their courses free,
A music thrills by night and day,
From mountain brook and shady pool,
Where branches cast their shadows cool.

We love to hear their varied song:
The alto of the waterfalls,
And the bass its notes prolong—
The cataract that thro' the chasm calls;
And see the sunlight on their sheen—
A silver cord that binds the green.

God's love is here. To men he gives
The music of the brook and bee;
His very life in nature lives;
Oh, shall He live in you and me,
In kindly word, and loving deeds?
Then scatter far these kindly seeds,

Till life a springtime glory wears,
Unchanging while the years go by;
Twining its buds in the crown of cares,
Letting them close to sad hearts lie,
A symbol of a gentle grace
To gladden souls on Time's highways.

Erie Co., N. Y.

Leslie Manchester.

GOSSIP.

Dear Floral Band:—I wonder if some of the Eastern sisters wouldn't be surprised if they could see our valley as it was New Years day. Roses in bloom in the open ground, Pansies, Violets, and a lone Clematis on a porch, and best or strangest of all I saw a tree full of apples New Years day. The tree had no leaves, which made the apples look funny. Many were lying on the ground, too. Since then we have been having a taste of real Eastern weather,—snow, ice, frosted windows, and the mercury low. Still I saved my pet plants, and my lemon and orange tree eight months old are full of buds for the second time, and my Begonias are all right but Nitida Alba, which got cooked, in the same window with the rest. This makes me think it more tender and apt to freeze than many others. Our garden Nasturtiums were in bloom as late as the middle of December, also our earliest garden Primroses, but this late cold spell has finished them. Still Spring will soon be here with her flowers and sunshine, so you see our winters are not very long, and as the thermometers only got to twelve above zero, that wasn't so very cold. As for rain this winter we haven't had enough to allow the steamers to navigate the Willamette river any further than Salem lately.

Ina M. Kellogg.

Clackamas County, Oreg., Feb. 3, 1901.

CHOICE VEGETABLE SEEDS.

For 10 cents I send these Choice Vegetable Seeds—10 well-filled packets, fresh, first-class and of the very best sorts. There are none better. See your friends and neighbors and get up a club. Read the list:

Beet, Improved Edmand.

A perfect Beet for family use, surpassing all others. It is early, of large size, blood red, never woody, but always tender, very sweet, rich and melting. Very productive and keeps well till spring. Use it once and you will have no other. Per oz. 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 12 cents, lb. 35.

Cabbage, Select Early Jersey Wakefield.

This is the earliest Cabbage in cultivation, and the strain offered bears heads almost twice the size of the common Wakefield Cabbage, while it is short-stemmed, very solid, and can be used throughout the season. It is sure to head, and is sweet, crisp and delicious, either raw or cooked. It is certainly the best early Cabbage. Per oz. 12c., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 40c., lb. \$1.50.

Cabbage, Excelsior Late Flat Dutch.

For the main crop this is the best of all varieties of Cabbage. Every plant forms an immense, solid head, sweet, crisp, tender, does not often burst, and keeps well throughout winter. It can truly be called Excelsior, as there is not another late variety that can excel it in any respect, no matter how highly described or how wonderful its history. This is the best late Cabbage. Nothing can be better than the best. Per oz. 12c., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 40c., lb. \$1.50.

Cucumber, Improved White Spine.

The most desirable of Cucumbers, either for slicing or pickling. Medium in size, early, very prolific, handsome in appearance, crisp and tender. It has no equal. Per ounce 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 15 cents, lb. 50 cents.

Lettuce, Improved Hanson.

A very superior Lettuce, coming early and continuing tender and usable longer than any other sort. The leaves are beautifully curled and crimped, rich greenish golden yellow, densely arranged and devoid of the unpleasant bitterness of most sorts. Oz. 8 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 25 cts.

Onion, Wethersfield Early Red.

This is a superior Onion, that matures early, yielding large, solid, mild-flavored bulbs that keep well till Onions come again. It produces large bulbs from seeds the first season when sown early, thinned and cultivated. For sets sow thickly. Per oz. 10 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 35 cts., lb. \$1.25.

Muskmelon, Emerald Gem.

From repeated trials we believe the Emerald Gem is the best Muskmelon for the family garden. The melons are not large, but the vines are hardy and prolific, as easily grown as a Cucumber, and every melon will ripen sweet and delicious, even in locations where other sorts are worthless. A trial will convince you of its merits. Per ounce 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 15 cents, lb. 50 cents.

Radish, Choice Mixture.

For the family garden a mixture of early, medium and late sorts is most satisfactory, as the Radish bed will thus supply the table throughout the season. I offer a first-class mixture of the best sorts, that will be sure to please. Per ounce 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 15 cents, lb. 50 cents.

Parsnip, Improved Sugar.

This is not the old-fashioned, long, slim, late Parsnip, but a greatly improved variety, large, thick, short, early maturing, of fine texture and very sugary. It is unexcelled and always satisfactory. The seeds offered are fresh and can be depended upon for a fine crop. Per ounce 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 10 cents, lb. 35 cents.

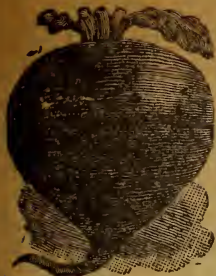
Tomato, Improved Beauty.

A very early Tomato, large, smooth and solid, borne in fine clusters, sweet and of high flavor. Does not wrinkle, rot or crack, as many early Tomatoes do. Excellent for either slicing or canning. Unsurpassed as an all-around sort for the family garden. Per ounce 15 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 50 cents, lb. \$1.50.

The above 10 packets Choicest Vegetables only 10 cents. Ask your friends to send with you. If not satisfied when you get the seeds return them and I will refund your money. To encourage club orders I will send one of the following for each additional order you may send, or all, 16 packets, for a club of 15 (\$1.50): Asparagus, Snap Bean, Carrot, Paschal Celery, Country Gentleman Sweet Corn, Egg Plant, Kohl Rabi, Watermelon, Parsley, McLean's Gem Pea, Squash, Stone Tomato, Salsify, Turnip, Rutabaga, Spinach. Any packet 3 cents, or all, including the 10-cent collection (26 pkts.), for only 25 cents. You can secure enough seeds for a large vegetable garden by a half hour's work among your friends. Address

GEO. W. PARK,
Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.

PLEASE NOTE.—26 packets Best Vegetables, all different, a complete garden, only 25 cts. See list above.



BEET.



EARLY CABBAGE.



LETTUCE.



ONION.



RADISH.



CUCUMBER.



LATE CABBAGE.



MUSKMELON.



PARSNIP.



TOMATO.



THE AUTO-SPRAY

The BEST, CHEAPEST and MOST EFFECTIVE device for spraying Gardens, Orchards, Lawns, Stables, Chicken Houses, etc. No continuous pumping. Compressed air drives the spray automatically. Can be operated by a boy; will save its cost in a few days. Never breaks down or gets out of order. Nozzles, stop cocks and all fittings which come in contact with insecticide solutions are solid brass. The AUTO-SPRAY cannot rust, corrode or leak. The

Auto-Spray Torch

is one of our prominent attachments. It is the only torch which really kills worms, etc. It burns kerosene vaporized with oxygen and a single blast will destroy a nest of caterpillars. Ask Your Dealer for the Auto-Spray, or write us for free instructions, "How and When to Spray," which will be gladly sent to any address. Write us if you want agency. E. C. BROWN & CO., Dept. M ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THIS HANDSOME COUCH FREE.



No Money Required.

We Pay the Freight. Here is our new plan. To every lady who sells 20 cans of our Columbia Baking Powder, etc., (on our Plan No. 59), giving free to each purchaser, a Beautiful Glass Pitcher, and 6 glasses, we give this handsome upholstered Couch free. It is over 6 feet long & over 2 feet wide; fitted with 26 tempered steel springs on a strong wood base. Covered with beautiful Damask, and Fringed on bottom. Remember, every one of your friends receives a handsome Water Set free with every purchase. No trouble at all to take order this way. No money required in advance. Simply send your name and address and we will send you our order blank, plans, etc. We will send you this Couch, Baking Powder, etc., and allow you time to deliver goods & collect the money before paying us one cent. You run no risk, as we pay the freight, & will trust you. Write-to-day. KING MFG. CO., No. 226 King Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

IN YOUR COUNTY

IN TOWN OR COUNTRY

WANTED—Reliable District Deputies (everywhere) to locate Indicators ON PUBLIC ROADS and other public places. Steady work; easily operated. Work for all or part time, at home or to travel. Two to three years local work. WAGES \$2.50 PER DAY. Money allowed for horse hire and road cart, etc. No talking required; no peddling or canvassing. Men wanted in all parts of the United States. NAME YOUR COUNTY when you write. Please write A LETTER ONLY, postal cards are not convenient to file away.]

AMERICAN FARM LAND CO.,
856 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

BRIEF ANSWERS.

To Have Amaryllis Bloom.—Avoid over-potting. Use soil made of rotted sods, well-decayed manure and leaf-mould, well composted. In setting the bulb let the neck protrude above the soil. Water freely while the plant is blooming, and afterward till the leaves are well developed and growth has ceased, then give a warm, sunny place and gradually withhold water, giving only enough to keep the fleshy roots from drying up. Set the pot in a cool place and keep it there till you wish the plant to bloom, say January or February. The buds will push up before the leaves appear, shortly after the watering is resumed. The secret in getting Amaryllis to bloom is in curing the bulbs after they have completed their growth.

Non-blooming Bulbs—A floral sister in New York is discouraged in her effort to have winter-blooming bulbs. The Easter Lily has the Lily disease, Polyanthus Narcissus grows but does not bloom, and Sparaxis does likewise. She made a mistake in her selection of bulbs for the winter-window. Easter Lilies should be discarded till the disease disappears. The large-flowered Paper white Narcissus is more reliable than the common Polyanthus, and the single white Roman Hyacinth should be used in preference to Sparaxis. The chief cause of failure with Hyacinths, Narcissus, Oxalis, Allium, and Lily of the Valley is a dry, hot atmosphere. These plants are generally reliable in a cool, moist temperature, when well rooted before being brought to the light.

For a Dry Place.—For a dry, sandy soil there is no plant more useful than Yucca filamentosa. Its stately foliage is green summer and winter, and its enormous panicles of white, Lily-like bloom, rising from five to six feet high, make a fine display. The plants should not be disturbed for years after planting, as they do not bloom till well established, and any disturbance of the roots checks the growth and blooming of the plant.

Night-blooming Cereus.—If you wish this Cactus to grow freely water liberally during the growing season, and shift into a larger pot as the plant grows, thus avoiding root-crowding. If you wish to promote blooming water sparingly, give a warm sunny place, and let the plant become root-bound. A soil composed of equal parts of sand, loam and woods earth, with drainage suits it.

\$5.95

BUYS A GENUINE

Im. DIAMOND set case and a 17 jeweled or special adjusted patent regulator movement, stem wind and stem set. Ladies or gent's size. Genuine 14k. gold plate filled double hunting case, elegantly engraved, set with real sparkling Im. DIAMOND. Looks like a hundred dollar watch. Warranted 20 years. Send your name and address and we will send this watch C.O.D. with privilege to examine. If found satisfactory pay agent \$5.95 and express charges. A guarantee & beautiful chain & charm free with each watch. CHICAGO MFG. CO., Dept. 168 89 Washington St., CHICAGO.



MADE \$105 THE FIRST MONTH



writes FRED. BLODGETT, of N. Y. J. L. BARRICK, of La., writes: "Am making \$3.00 to \$8.00 every day I work." MRS. L. M. ANDERSON, of Iowa, writes: "I made \$3.80 to \$6.50 a day." Hundreds doing likewise. So can you. \$5.00 to \$10.00 daily made plating jewelry, tableware, bicycles, metal goods with gold, silver, nickel, etc. Enormous demand. We teach you FREE. Write—offer free.

G. GRAY & CO., Plating Works, A Miami Bldg., Cincinnati, O.



Gold Rings FREE

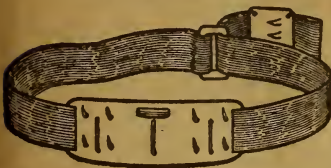
Sell 10 pads Rosebud Perfume at 10c each, sweet and lasting; prevents moth. We trust you; when sold send money and we'll send the 2 rings or choice from our premium list. Rosebud Perfume Co., Box 66, Woodsboro, Md.

HOW TO GET ALMOST

ANYTHING YOU WANT

WITHOUT SPENDING A PENNY.

We Have Paid \$170,000 to 55,000 Ladies.



We have paid it in valuable premiums, and you can have one as well as they. These ladies simply wrote us a letter, and we sent each one, prepaid, a package of Hold Fast Skirt and Waist Sup-

porters. Each sold as many as she chose to her friends and sent us the money; and we sent her, freight prepaid, her choice from our hundred premiums. We will do the same with you. The picture shows the Supporter. It is the only automatic supporter ever invented. No hooks needed; no buttons; no sewing of any kind. You ladies know what a convenience that means. There are one million and a half women wearing them now, and every woman who sees them wants one. There was never an easier article to sell, as the price is only 25 cents each. Simply show the Supporters to your friends and they will sell themselves. You will sell as many in each family as there are women and girls, and each one sold sells others. You can thus earn a premium that will last you a lifetime, in a few odd moments that would otherwise be wasted. Last year over one million of the Supporters were sold in this way. We have premiums for selling any quantity, from a half-dozen up to a gross. You can sell as few or as many as you choose, and get a premium accordingly. Try it and see how easy it is. See what a pleasant opportunity this is for spending your leisure profitably. Write today before someone else sells to your friends.

Send us no money

Simply write us and we will send the Supporters, charges paid. We trust you with them, so that you do not invest a penny. You have no risk whatever, for if you don't sell all of them you can send the balance back. When you have sold what you want to, send us the money you receive for them, and we will send you any premium to which you are entitled.

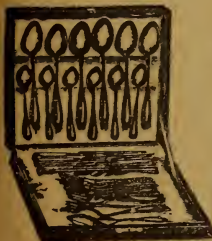
We pay all freight.

We pay all transportation charges on the Supporters, and also on your premium. From beginning to the end you invest nothing whatever. Here is a chance to earn any of a hundred premiums, in a few odd moments, without any investment or risk. At the same time you are furnishing your friends with Supporters which each friend will thank you for showing her. Won't you write us today?

If you wish to see the Supporters before beginning to sell, send us 25 cts. in stamps and we will mail you one.

Price Reduced to 25c each

27-Piece Silver Set.



This set, consisting of 6 knives, six forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife, sugar shell and pickle fork, is packed in a tasty velvet covered cabinet, satin lined, and makes a beautiful display in a

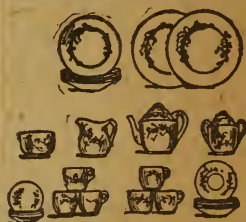
china closet or sideboard. Our reputation for good premiums only is behind the quality of the plating. The design is the very latest copy of solid silver. This set will make a very nice present for your lady. **FREE for selling two dozen Hold Fast Supporters.**

Oak Chair.



This chair is of solid oak (not stained) with a highly polished antique finish, handsomely carved and turned, and an embossed leather (cobblers') seat. It is large and very strong; will last a lifetime, and is well worth \$5 of anybody's money. Order one quick and let us prove our statement. **FREE for selling 2 doz. Hold Fast Skirt Supporters**

32-Piece Tea Set



Consists of 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, teapot and lid, sugar and lid, 2 bread plates, 6 sauce dishes, cream pitcher, slop bowl; total 32 pieces. Handsomely decorated as shown above. The value of this offer is apparent to all well posted merchants and makes it unnecessary for us to say anything further, except that: **FREE for selling two dozen Hold Fast Skirt Supporters.**

Large Catalogue of Premiums mailed with every order.

WE OFFER 100 PREMIUMS LIKE THESE.

The Colver Co., 811 Schiller Building, Chicago.

Dept. P.

Rain and sweat have no effect on harness treated with Eureka Harness Oil. It resists the damp, keeps the leather soft and pliable. Stitches do not break. No rough surface to chafe and cut. The harness not only keeps looking like new, but wears twice as long by the use of Eureka Harness Oil.

EUREKA HARNESS OIL



Sold everywhere in cans— all sizes. Made by Standard Oil Company



Roses. Boston Fern. Chrysanthemums.

8 Ever-Blooming Roses, yellow, white and pink	} plants	25c
1 Boston Drooping Fern, beautiful and graceful		
8 Chrysanthemums, red, white and yellow		
4 French Cannas, 4 kinds, dwarf ever-bloomers		
10 New Coleus, all different, gorgeous colors		25c
8 Geraniums, double and single, all colors		25c
3 Plants for Pot Culture—Spider Palm, Asparagus Fern and Wax Begonia		25c

FOR \$1.00 we will send you the entire collection of 32 plants, and 1 new red Rose, Helen Gould. These are all strong well established plants and will be sent by mail, postpaid, safe arrival guaranteed. Our beautiful catalogue for 1902 free to all. Send for it. Address **JOHN A. DOYLE & CO., SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.**

SEND NO MONEY,

But write me to-day, if you are willing to take an agency for my Magazine, and I will forward to you blank lists, sample copies, booklets, and my liberal terms to agents. I am anxious to have a large club of subscribers from every community. Kindly act today. Do not wait till people have subscribed for other floral publications. Our offers are so liberal and attractive that you will have no trouble in getting a subscription from every one who loves and cultivates flowers. Write me. I will give your letter prompt attention. Address

GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Pa.

Sure cure for **CARPET-BUGS!** Bed-bugs, Moths. Will not injure finest fabric. Send 25c for box to rid your house. American Woman's Co., 322, Williams St., Jackson, Michigan. Agents Wanted.



CARDS Send 2c. stamp for New SAMPLE BOOK of all the FINEST Styles in Gold Beveled Edge, Hidden Name, Silk Fringe, Envelope and Calling Cards for 1902. We sell GENUINE CARDS, Not Trash. UNION CARD CO., Columbus, Ohio.

PARK'S STAR FLOWER.

For many years there has not been a floral novelty of greater merit introduced than Park's Star Flower. It is a sub-tropical plant found in the Argentine Wilds, grand as an everblooming bedding plant, and both the huge foliage and giant panicles of fragrant white blossoms are exceedingly attractive and ornamental. This plant was largely and satisfactorily used as a decorative plant by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company the past year, as the following note taken from the Altoona Mirror attests:



PARK'S STAR FLOWER.

"Park's Star Flower, a handsome floral novelty, was adopted by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's landscape gardener last season for decorating tracks between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. The plants are tropical, with immense trusses of sweet-scented flowers all season. It was greatly admired by the traveling public last season."

Some of the Star Flower reports the past season from flower cultivators are marvelous. Mrs. S. A. Diehl, of Stark county, Ohio, raised a plant that was 11 feet, 3 inches high, with leaves 3 feet 4 inches long, and 2 feet 6 inches broad, producing 36 flower stems, bearing 40 trusses and more than 1000 flowers. Miss Bertie Posten, of Wythe Co., Va., who was awarded a Gold Watch for raising the largest plant, gave a sworn report as follows:

Mr. Park:—I grew Park's Star Flower this year, and must say it was the grandest of all my flowers. Everybody saw and admired it, and asked where I got it. It grew 10 feet 6½ inches high, with leaves 3 feet 4 inches long, and 2 feet 8 inches broad. It had 251 big flower trusses, which bore, during the season, 10,380 beautiful, creamy Star-flowers, showy, and deliciously scented.

Miss Bertie Posten.

Wythe Co., Va., Nov. 15, 1901.

Mrs. Margaret Myers, of Lancaster county, Pa., was much pleased with her success, and writes:

Mr. Park:—Your New Star Flower is a very handsome, showy plant. This season I had one in a bed in the center of my garden which attracted a great deal of attention. It grew to the height of 7 feet and 5½ inches, with leaves 33 inches long, and nineteen inches broad, and was covered with white flowers, very fragrant, remaining open all day. I had two more along side of the big one. They grew to six feet and over.

Mrs. Margaret Myers.

From Tennessee comes the following report: Dear Mr. Park:—Last spring I sowed seeds of Park's Star Flower, and the plants were set in a bed with Scarlet Cannas. They grew and grew, and the first of July began to bloom, and were full of flowers until killed by frost, a week ago. They were eight feet tall, with numerous leaves, much larger than Canna leaves. We thought them very beautiful.

Mrs. J. S. Conrad.

Marshall Co., Tenn., Nov. 22, 1901.

The editor has hundreds of enthusiastic letters concerning the great beauty of Park's Star Flower, but the above ought to convince the skeptical, and prompt a trial of the plant the present season. It is certainly a grand novelty, and will eventually become one of the most popular bedding and decorative plants in cultivation.

Cape Jasmine Not Blooming.—A sister up in Maine complains that her Cape Jasmine does not bloom, although a large plant, and three years old. It is possible her plant is Eucynomas Japonica, which is often called Cape Jasmine by mistake. The best thing to do is to obtain a Cape Jasmine plant from some florist who will supply it true to name.



VIOLETS.

The shadows stretch, and the evening wanes,
And the yellow sun lies low
Above the green hills over there,
While I watch the western glow.
And the meadows green 'neath the sunset sheen,
And the willows bend emerald plume
To the low, clear waters glistening
'Neath the checkering light and gloom.

Long purple rows of Iris wind by the garden
gate,
From the orchard's pink and ivory
Steals fragrance—the hour grows late;
And I watch the sun like a golden ball
Sink low, and across the hills
Are lovely beams of brightness
That lighten the pools and rills.

I wander away,—away to the meadows low and
sweet,
Where the Violets lift their lovely eyes
From the mosses 'neath my feet,
And one by one the stars shine out,
And the frogs incessant croak;
The night-hawk wings his dusky flight
When the half-winds fall and break.

And I gather the blossoms, dewy wet,
In the soft half-hush of the eve,
Thinking and dreaming of long-dead hours,
That I was so loathe to leave.
And slowly back thro' the green fields sweet
I loiter my dreamy way,
To rest and sleep, while the Angels keep
Sweet watch till the dawning day.

Webster Co., Neb.

Ethel May Harvey.

BRIEF ANSWERS.

Mulberry Trees—Mrs. Collins, of California, has three Mulberry trees that bloom every year, but do not bear fruit. They may be doubly ornamental and useful if productive, and the best means of making them so is to have most of the limbs grafted with cions from a good bearing tree. The grafting is easily and successfully done early in the season.

Oxalis and Freesias.—When these grow rank and spindling, it is mostly because plants are too far from the glass, or do not get sufficient light. In a well-lighted place, where the temperature is cool and moist, these plants will not be likely to cause complaint from non-blooming.

\$300 Genuine Conf. money for \$1, \$100 for 50c, R. MAXWELL, Box O, South Bend. Ind.

HOME WORK 60c. A sheet, copying. Send stamp The World Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

\$8 Paid Per 100 for Distributing Samples of Washing fluid. Send 6c. stamp. A. W. SCOTT, Cohoes, N. Y.

LADIES WANTED to work on SOFA PILLOWS Materials furnished. Steady work guaranteed, experience unnecessary. Send stamped envelope to Miss S. McGee, Needle Work Dept., IDEAL CO., Chicago, Ill.

LADIES make \$8 to \$10 weekly. We furnish all material. Experience unnecessary. Pleasant work, no canvassing. Send stamped envelope. CO-OPERATIVE HOME WORK CO., 5007 State St., Chicago.

THE NATURAL BODY BRACE

CURES AILMENTS OF WOMEN




Female Weakness,
Inflammations,
Internal Pains,
Lassitude,
Backache,
Headache,
Nervousness,
Indigestion,
Melancholy,
Lung Diseases.

TRIAL FREE

It brings health, comfort, attractiveness. Wholly external. Worn with or without corsets. Simple, comfortable, adjustable to fit any figure. Invaluable to the prospective mother. We receive from 10,000 to 20,000 letters every year like the following:

Rushville, N. Y., June 2, 1901.
I had been ailing for fifteen years from backache, headache, constipation and prolapsus. I had been treated by some of the best specialists in the country without avail. Your brace cured me. The organs have gone back to proper position and remain there. Mrs. G. O. Shuman.

Free trial for 30 days. Particulars and illustrated book, mailed free in plain, sealed envelope. **Write today to**

THE NATURAL BODY BRACE CO.
HOWARD C. RASH, MGR.
BOX 196 SALINA, KANSAS.



200-Egg Incubator for \$12.80

Perfect in construction and action. Hatches every fertile egg. Write for catalogue to-day.
GEO. H. STAHL, Quincy, Ill.

SET EGGS in the SURE HATCH INCUBATOR.

Thousands do, and they are making money. Guaranteed for 10 years and hatch every hatchable egg. Anyone can run them, because they run themselves. Anyone can own them, because the price is right. Send for our big free catalogue, giving hundreds of actual photographs of poultry yards, etc. Address nearest office. Sure Hatch Incubator Co., Clay Center, Neb., or Columbus, O.



DON'T SET HENS

the same old way when our new plan beats it 10 times.
100 Egg Hatcher Costs Only \$2. Over 94,000 in use. 100,000 test's. 5000 agents wanted for 1902, either sex. Pleasant work. Big profits. Catalog and 10c Egg Formula FREE from write today. Natural Hen Incubator Co., B 56, Columbus, Neb.



GREIDER'S FINE CATALOGUE

of prize winning poultry for 1902, printed in colors, illustrates and describes 50 Varieties of Poultry; gives reasonable prices of eggs and stock. Many hints to poultry raisers. Send 10c in silver or stamps for this noted book. B. H. GREIDER, Florin, Pa.

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR CO., SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

INCUBATORS 30 DAYS TRIAL \$ 5.

HATCH EVERY GOOD EGG OR DON'T KEEP IT. SEND 2 CENTS FOR NO. 46 CATALOG AND VALUABLE POINTS.



LACE PATTERNS

To introduce our goods and catalogue, we will furnish the following patterns on cambric, at 5c each: 5x7 BUTTERFLY, used in applique and for Hat and Hair ornament, 9x9 Dolly; 8x8 Dolly; wide Tie End; narrow Tie End; Honiton and Point Lace Turn Over Collar; Point Lace Handkerchief. We will

mail all 7 cambric patterns for 25c. With each order, we enclose an illustrated lesson on Lace Making, and a lesson on Colored Embroidery with stitches fully explained and illustrated; also our illustrated Catalogue of Lace Patterns, Stamped Linens and Fancy Work Materials. **LADIES' ART CO.,** Dept. 9, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW CURE FOR FITS

If you suffer from Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness or St. Vitus' Dance, or have children or friends that do so, my New Discovery will CURE them, and all you are asked to do is to send for my FREE REMEDIES and try them. They have cured thousands where everything else failed. Sent absolutely free with complete directions, express prepaid. Please give AGE and full address.

DR. W. H. MAY,
94 Pine Street, New York City.



10 ROSES for 25 cts.

BEAUTIFUL EVERBLOOMING All strong growing and free flowering. MY "TRIUMPH" ROSE COLLECTION Contains only the choicest varieties, are grown on their own roots and will bloom freely this summer, either grown in pots or planted out in the garden.

10 ROSES 25 CENTS ORDER NOW. DON'T WAIT.

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 6 Hardy Iron Clad Roses, live out all winter. | 25 cts. |
| 8 Splendid Flowering Geraniums, double & single | 25 " |
| 10 Geranium Pinks, the Divine Flower, assorted. | 25 " |
| 10 Chrysanthemums, Prize-winning varieties. | 25 " |
| 8 Assorted Plants, for garden or pot culture. | 25 " |
| 8 Gorgeous Coleus, charming bedders. | 25 " |
| 8 Decorative & Foliage Plants, assorted, for house | 25 " |
| 4 Grand Orchid Flowering Canna's. | 25 " |
| 8 Sweet-scented Dwarf Pearl Tuberoses. | 25 " |
| 10 Gladiolus, the loveliest and prettiest of all. | 25 " |
| 12 Rainbow Pansies, giant flowered kinds. | 25 " |
| 8 Magnificent Palms, worth \$1 each next year. | 25 " |
| 8 Beautiful Flowering Fuchsias, Ear Drops. | 25 " |
| 8 Splendid Flowering Begonias, assorted. | 25 " |
| 10 Mammoth Flowering Verbenas, all colors. | 25 " |

Any 6 Sets for \$1.25 or the entire SPECIAL OFFER 12 Sets for \$2.50 postpaid. The Best Bargain ever offered. Send for free Catalog. MISS MARTHA HISER, Box 19 URBANA, OHIO.



GIVEN AWAY

Do you want a watch that runs and keeps good time? Our watch has a Gold laid case, handsome dial, dust proof, adjusted to position, patent escapement, and highly finished. This is a remarkable watch. We guarantee it, and with proper care it shows accuracy and gives satisfaction for 20 years. It has the appearance of a Solid Gold one. The movement is an American Style, expansion balance, quick train, and you can rely upon it that when you own one of these truly handsome watches you will always have the correct time in your possession. Just the watch for railroad men, or those who need a very close timer. Do you want a watch of this character? If so, now is your opportunity to secure one. We give a beautiful Watch as a premium to anyone for selling 18 pieces of our handsome jewelry for 10c. each. Simply send your name and address and we will send you the 18 pieces of jewelry postpaid. When sold, send us the \$1.80, and we will send you the handsome Gold laid watch. We trust you and will take back all you cannot sell. We propose to give away these watches simply to advertise our business. No catch-words in this advertisement. We mean just what we say. You require no capital while working for us. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address, **SAFE DEPOSIT WATCH CO. New York City**

YOUR OWN DOCTOR FOR 25 Cts.

For 25 cents, any formula of all the well-known remedies and household recipes (hundred or more), with full instructions so that any one can put up their own medicine for a few pennies that now cost dollars. Money made selling to your neighbors. One formula free if you send 10 cents for complete list. **QUAKER REMEDY CO. DEPT. L. P. O. Box 471, Phila., Pa.**

Self Threading Sewing Needles, weak sighted or blind can thread them, all kind thread spins in and out; other on side. One Packet of either kind 10 cents; 4 for \$30; 12 for \$60, postpaid. Large ill's cat's free, of Plays, Wigs, Tricks and Agents Latest Novelties to sell. C. E. Marshall, Mfr., LOCKPORT, N. Y.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl six years old My sister has been taking your Magazine for seven years. I like to read the Children's Corner, like flowers very much. I planted a little flower garden last Summer. I go to school every day and am in the second reader. I have a pretty little doll. When I lay her down she shuts her eyes. My name is Ethel. I decided that I wanted another name, so my name is Ethel Park.

Ethel P. Forsee.

Maury Co., Tenn., Feb. 21, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little boy. I go to school at Normandy, and like it very much. For pets I have some pigs and a dog whose name is Trix. Every year I plant vegetable seeds and have a nice vegetable garden. Yours truly,

Harry Heffner.

St. Louis Co., Mo., Feb. 19, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—My mamma has taken your Magazine for three years. I am twelve years old. I go to school. I am in the fourth grade. I have five sisters and three brothers. The baby is three years old, and her name is Phyllis. She has a cat for a pet, and it is white. I love to read the Children's Corner. I love flowers.

Lamma Caster.

Vermillion Co., Ill., Feb. 25, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—My mamma takes your Magazine, and I like to read the Children's Corner. I am a little girl 9 years old. I go to school and like my teacher very much. I have a little sister and a little brother. He is a cute little thing. His name is Jamie, and my sister's name is Anna Louise. I like flowers, but we do not raise very many only Roses, and some Chrysanthemums. I study geography, reading, spelling and arithmetic. I will ask one question: What makes more fuss under a fence than one pig?

Mary Allen MacQueen.

Marlboro Co., S. C., Feb. 20, 1902.

Mr. Park:—I wrote a letter to the Children's Corner once, but it found its way into the waste basket. I hope this will have better luck. I go a mile to school, and have three sisters. Their names are Ona, Eva, and Florence. For pets we have three cats and a dog. The cats' names are Pheby, Snoly and Trixy, and the dog's name is Guess. Mamma has taken your Magazine for five years, and likes it very much. I like to read the Children's Corner. I like flowers, and had a flower bed last year. Expect to have one this year.

Scotta Stevenson,

Vermillion Co., Ill., Feb. 1902.

Mr. Park:—I am a little girl twelve years old. I go to the public school. I am in the sixth grade. We raise a good many flowers. I always have a garden of my own. I am going to try to get up a club for your Magazine. Mamma says that she has taken your Magazine for 19 years. Your little friend,

Ellen Doty.

Cedar Co., Neb., Feb. 25, 1902.

Mr. Park:—I am a little girl seven years old. I was over to my grandma's house and I saw your Magazine and I read the Children's Corner and liked it very much. I have a little baby sister, and for pets I have a horse, a kitten, a doll and a calf. Good-bye for this time.

Marie Hart.

Woodbury Co., Iowa, Feb. 24, 1902.

A NEW ROSE TREE

4 Geraniums, 3 Verbenas, 1 Coleus, 1 Russellia Elegan-tissima, 2 plants of our own choice. For 60 cts. we will send post-paid this grand collection of plants; well rooted, of good size, best varieties; and to introduce our plants in your homes, we send you free a New Rose, "Grass and Peppits", or crimson Hermosa, always in bloom, showy as a Geranium, hardy everywhere. Stamps accepted. **MRS. SMITH W. COOLEY, Middletown, Frederick Co., Virginia.**

\$50 a month earned distributing samples. Enclose stamp. INTERL DIS. BUREAU, 150 Nassau St., New York.

STARK TREES best by Test—77 YEARS LARGEST Nursery. FRUIT BOOK free. **WANT MORE SALESMEN PAY CASH** STARK BROS, Louisiana, Mo.; Dansville, N. Y.; Etc

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—I would not do without your Magazine for twice the subscription price. I recommend it to all my neighbors. It is the best little book on flowers I ever saw. I get so much useful information from it. I have a lot of plants this winter. My Begonias and Geraniums as also my Manetia vines have bloomed all winter. I have the white Plumbago, and it is lovely. It had 38 blossoms on it. I would like to get the carlet-flowered one. Mrs. D. M. McGrew. Butler Co., Pa., Mar. 5, 1901.

[NOTE.—The "Scarlet" or Carmine Plumbago is an excellent winter-blooming plant, but more difficult to propagate and grow than the white Plumbago. Its flowers are produced in racemes rather than in umbel-like clusters.—Ed.]

MENTZELIA ORNATA.

A subscriber from South Dakota sends the Editor a package of seeds with the following note:

Mr. Park:—I send you seeds of Mentzelia ornata, or Chalkstone flower. It is so beautiful that I wish all flower-lovers to have a chance to raise it. The first time I sowed seeds they laid in the ground one year before coming up, but when they sow themselves in August they come up the next spring. I never sow them any more. They always come up so thick, but usually do not bloom until the second year.

Flora Wilson.

Davidson Co., S. D., Mar. 3, 1902.

Mentzelia ornata is a biennial, found native in California. It grows from two to four feet high, and bears large, cream-white flowers upwards of

BARTONIA AUREA, four inches across, expanding fully towards evening. The common Bartonia aurea is a near relative, and is known botanically as Mentzelia Lindleyi. The genus belongs to the Loasa family.

QUESTIONS.

Fertilizer.—In making fertilizer by dissolving bones with ashes, how much water shall I add to it to weaken it, and how much of the material should be used to a gallon of water before applying.—Mrs. H. T. H., Ohio.

Paeony Seeds.—Will someone tell me how to treat my Paeony seeds to have them grow?—Mrs. H., Ill.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine since 1898, and have every number since. I do not believe I could raise flowers without it.—Mrs. M. E. Neimaur, Randolph Co., Ill., Dec. 6, 1901.

LADIES

Write to-day for a FREE sample of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, a powder to shake into your shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Chilblains, Aching, Swollen, Smarting, Hot, Callous, Sore and Sweating Feet. Thirty thousand testimonials. All Drug and Shoe Stores sell it, or by mail, 25c. Address for sample, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Lady Agents wanted everywhere.

LADIES to do plain needlework for us at home. We furnish materials and pay \$7 to \$10. per week. Send stamped envelope to **STANDARD CO.**, Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MEN OR ON SALARY \$20 A WEEK— **WOMEN** To introduce King Butter Separators. Makes Creamery Butter from sweet milk or cream in 2 minutes. Willard Mfg. Co., Dept. 171, Sta. U, Chicago.

I CURE FITS

When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office.

Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F.D., 4 Cedar St., N.Y.

MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Free



Earn this handsome
**BROCADED
DRESS SKIRT.**

This is a very stylish and handsome black skirt, with full sweep. It is made in a handsome variety of black Brocaded worsted cloth; a durable and stylish material for dress skirts, lined with a patent black rustling cloth. Interlined bias velvet bound bottom. We will send it free to any one for selling 10 cans of our Columbia Baking Powder, etc., and allow you to give a beautiful Pitcher and 6 glasses free to each customer. Simply send your name & address & we will send you our plans, order sheet, etc. We pay the freight on the goods and skirt & allow you time to deliver the goods and collect the money before paying.

Write to-day. King Mfg. Co., Dept. 507, St. Louis, Mo.

\$2,000 A YEAR ON FRUITS AND FLOWERS.



Or, My Ten Rod Farm, and How I Became a Florist. To which is added "\$500 a year from the Strawberry garden." —"Farming by Inches and with Brains," and "The Flower Garden and How to Manage it." By Charles Barnard. Bound in cloth, 422 pages. Size 5 1/4 x 7 1/4 inches, \$1.00. This is a work that should be in hands of anyone who wishes to know how to make money from fruits and flowers, or who would be successful in their culture. Order now. Other Valuable

Rural works: American Gardner's Assistant (Bridge-man) \$1.00; Butter and Butter Making (Hazard) 25c.; The Practical Horse Keeper (Fleming) 75c.; The Farm (Waring) all about farming, \$1.00; Popular Natural History (Woods) a fine gift book, \$1.75; Book of Domestic Poultry (Weigall) 20 pages in colors, \$2.50; Amateur Photography (Wallace), complete, practical, \$1.00. Any of these valuable books mailed promptly on receipt of price. Send for descriptive circulars. Address THE PEOPLES BOOK CO., 132 So. Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. /

25 CENT FERN COLLECTION.

1 Onoclea Sensibilis, 2 Silver Leaf, 2 Bird's Nest, 2 Sweet Scented, 2 Aspidium Marginale, 2 Walking, 1 Asplenium Ebeneum, with a booklet on their culture. **ALFRED D. FOY, St. Elmo, Tenn.**



This 44 Pc. TEA SET FREE

To every lady who sells 10 cans of our Baking Powder, etc., (on our Plan No. 59) giving free to each purchaser a beautiful Glass Pitcher and six glasses, we give this 44-pc. handsomely decorated Tea Set, full size for table use, free. No money required in advance. Simply send your name & address & we will send you our plans, order blank, etc. We will allow you time to deliver the Baking Powder, & collect the money before paying us. You run no risk, as we pay the freight, & will trust you with the Baking Powder & Dishes, etc. We also give away 112 Piece Dinner Sets, Dress Skirts, Couches Furniture, etc., for selling our goods. Address

King Mfg. Co., 622 King Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL

allowed on every bicycle purchased of us. We ship on approval to any one in U.S. or Canada, without a cent deposit.

1902 Models, \$9 to \$15

1900 & '01 Models, best makes, \$7 to \$11
500 Second-hand Wheels
 all makes and models, good as new, \$3 to \$8. Great Factory Clearing Sale at half factory cost. Tires, equipment, & sundries, all kinds, \$4 regular price.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED
 in every town to ride & exhibit sample 1902 model. Agents make money fast.

A BICYCLE FREE distributing catalogues in your town. Write at once for agents' net prices and our special offer.

Dept. 90 B
MEAD CYCLE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.



\$15.05 STEEL-MILL

For \$15.05 we sell the HIGHEST GRADE, STRONGEST, LIGHTEST RUNNING AND BEST PUMPING STEEL

WIND- **\$14.30** buys the

highest grade and strongest all steel windmill TOWER. Every mill covered by a BINDING GUARANTEE. FOR GREAT-EST WINDMILL OFFER EVER MADE, cut this ad. out and mail to

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.



Two Rings Free!

We will give these TWO **SOLID GOLD** laid Rings, one set with large Garnet and three Pearls, one with Ruby and two Brilliants, **FREE** to any one that will sell 12 of our **Gold Plate Enameled Brooches**, set with different colored stones at 10 cents each, and sends us the \$1.20. No money required until brooches are sold. We take back all not sold. Address

HOWARD MFG. CO., PROVIDENCE, R.I.



420 Quilt SOFA AND PIN CUSHION DESIGNS

many new, quaint, queer and curious; includes lesson on Battenburg lace making and colored embroidery, with all stitches illustrated; also 100 crazy stitches, regular price 25c; to introduce will mail all the above for 10c. **LADIES' ART CO., Box 9 D, St. Louis, Mo.**



TWO RINGS FREE!

Sell 20 **Mineral Lamp Wicks** at 5 cents each; no Trimming, Smoke or Smell. We Trust You 30 days; when sold send money and we send 2 Rings or choice

from big list premiums. **MINERAL WICK CO., Providence, R.I.**

450,000 TREES

200 varieties. Also Grapes, Small Fruits etc. Best rooted stock. Genuine, cheap. 2 sample currants mailed for 10c. Desc. price list free. **LEWIS ROESCH, Fredonia, N. Y.**

MONEY IN BEES

and how to get it is told in **GLEANNINGS IN BEE CULTURE**, a handsome illustrated semi-monthly magazine, employing the best experts on the subject. Sample and valuable book on Bees and Bee Keepers' Supplies free to all who mention this paper. **The A. I. Root Co. Medina, O.**

CRAZY WORK

SILKS enough for quilt \$5.00. Hand-some package 12 cts. **JERRY'S SILK MILL, Box 32, Jersey City, N. J.**

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Glorious is the springtime,
 Everything rejoices,
 Oh, how glad we always feel,
 When we hear spring voices.

Pretty flowers springing up,
 Are in variety endless,
 Robins singing everywhere
 Keep the music boundless.

Cass Co., Mich.

Mary E. Clark.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl twelve year old. I go to school every day. I am in the fourth grade. Mamma takes the Magazine and has for many years, for she could not do without it. I enjoy reading the Children's letters very much. Mamma has many flowers. For pets I have a pair of canary birds. I have two sisters and one brother. I hope this will reach the Magazine.

Opal Butt.

Atchison Co., Kan., Feb. 27, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—My mamma has taken your Magazine for about six years. I enjoy reading the Children's Corner. Every time we get your little Magazine, I always look at the Children's Corner to see if my letter is printed. We have a good many pretty flowers. My choice flowers are Pansies and Roses.

Rachel M. Cooper.

Douglas Co., Oreg., May, 1901.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am nine years old, go to school, and am in the second grade. My aunt takes your Magazine, and I like to read the Children's Corner. We have a lot of flowers which are very nice. I have two sisters, but no brothers. I have two pet dogs and a pet squirrel.

Hazel H. Westerman.

Massac County, Ill., Feb. 6, 1902.

Mr. Park:—I am a little girl ten years old. I go to school, and am in the fourth reader. I am a lover of flowers, but I like Pansies best. They look like faces. My mamma takes your Magazine and we like it very much. I enjoy reading the Children's Corner. I often learn pieces of poetry out of your Magazine to speak at school.

Blanche Richcreek.

Tipton Co., Apr. 1, 1901.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eleven years old. I enjoy the Children's Corner in the Magazine. I have a duck that will follow me anywhere and quack all the time, just as if she were talking. Mamma is so fond of flowers, and has lots of them blooming all winter. I love to go to school. Am in the fifth grade. I have one brother younger than myself.

Jennie Ramsey,

New Castle Co., Del., Feb. 13, 1902.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl twelve years old, and will write to you, as mamma is going to send for some flower seeds. My little sister and I have fine little flower beds. Mamma says she is going to give us some seeds, and if they do well I will write to you about them. The only pet I have is a large yellow shepherd dog. I love to read the Children's Corner. I wish to see this in print in next Magazine. Your friend,

Myrtle Hartz,

De Rot Co., Miss., Feb. 17, 1902.

CACTI and Succulents. Send For list. Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Glendale, Cal.

C. S. A. MONEY Circulars free. Address P. E. Cheney, Box 27, Mutual, Ohio.

RODS for locating gold and silver, lost treasures, etc., Guaranteed. Catalogue 2c stamp. **T. S. AGENCY, Box 275 P, Dallas, Texas.**

Here's a simple method to reduce fat permanently. Harmless as water; any child can take it.

IF YOU

ARE

TOO FAT

ago I took your treatment and in less than 3 months I LOST 70 LBS. in weight and have not gained an ounce since." Miss Grace Smith, of Linden, N. Y., writes: "Five years ago I took the Hall Treatment and was reduced 38 POUNDS in weight. The reduction is permanent, as I have not gained an ounce in weight since then." We will give \$100 IN GOLD to any one who can prove that any of our testimonials are not genuine. DON'T do anything or take anything until you hear from us; we have something important to tell you about how to MAKE REMEDY AT HOME at a trifling cost, and also other valuable information. To any reader of this paper who will write to us at once we will send full particulars and a few days' **Treatment Free** in plain sealed package upon receipt of four cents to cover postage, etc. Correspondence strictly confidential. Ad. all letters to Hall Chemical Co., Dept. 130, St. Louis, Mo.

MARGARET CARNATIONS.

The new race of Dianthus known as Margaret Carnations has become popular, and is likely to remain so for many years. The plants are easily propagated from seeds, bloom the first season, are hardy, and bloom well for several years. The flowers are very large and double, deliciously scented, and exquisitely colored, many showing beautiful variegations. When first introduced the plants were of tall, straggling habit, but now they are compact, very free-blooming, and are prized for culture in pots and boxes, as well as in beds and borders.



MARG'T. CARNATION.

Mrs. Smith, of Ottumwa, Iowa, is enthusiastic in praise of this flower, and writes, under date of November 4th, 1901:

"Dear Mr. Park:—Let me recommend the Margaret Carnation to your friends. The plants bloom the first year from seeds, and are full of buds when the ground freezes up. They are perfectly hardy, and bloom constantly. The flowers are very sweet, and dainty enough for any purpose."

Another FLORAL friend writes:

"Mr. Park:—I have two boxes of Margaret Carnations the length of my window. They are full of buds and flowers, and are beautiful. The window is near the floor and faces the south." A. A. Roberts.

Brown Co., Ohio, Nov. 10, 1901.

Still another writes:

"Mr. Park:—Where one has little time and room the Margaret Carnations are the most satisfactory plants to raise. From a three-cent package of seeds I raised seven thrifty plants. They grew and bloomed nicely, notwithstanding the wintering of them. I lost some the first year, but have tried a second time, and can now winter them without any trouble." K. E. H.

Another writes about her treatment of this Carnation, thus:

"Mr. Park:—I am successful with the Improved Margaret Carnations, and I simply treat them as I do my Petunias until they are transplanted the second time. Then I put the plants into three-inch pots, using fine earth, and keep them there until well rooted. I turn them out of the pots then into the bed in which they are to bloom, disturbing the roots as little as possible. They can be put in the garden earlier than Petunias. Light frosts do not hurt them." Quebec, Can. Mrs. M. L.

LADIES to do piece work at their homes. We furnish all material and pay from \$7. to \$12. weekly. Experience unnecessary. Send stamped envelope to Royal Co., Desk E. M., 34 Monroe St., Chicago.

STEADY HOME WORK for ladies. No canvassing; no deposit required; no worthless outfit to buy. Send stamped envelope to Dickey Mfg. Co., Dickey Building, Chicago, Ills.

BEAUTIFUL CLEAR SKIN.

TRIAL BOX MAILED FREE.



MISS VIOLA HILL, of Pattonville, Mo., writes: "I was so embarrassed with blackheads, freckles, and pimples that I would not go into society. I flooded my home with complexion remedies, but my complexion defied them all. I sent for a package of your Beauty Producer, and in two weeks' time there was no trace of a pimple, blackhead or blotch on my face or neck. My skin is now without blemish or wrinkle anywhere."

It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic, or bleach, and it contains no oil, grease, paste or poisons of any kind, but is a purely vegetable discovery & leaves the skin clear, soft and velvety. Anyone sending their name and address and 4 cents to cover postage, to Mrs. Josephine LeBlanc, 435 Hall Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., will receive a free package of this wonderful beautifier in a plain sealed wrapper by mail prepaid.

NO SPAVINS

The worst possible spavin can be cured in 45 minutes. Ringbones, Carbs and Splints just as quick. Not painful and never has failed. Detailed information about this new method sent free to horse owners.

Write today. Ask for pamphlet No. 707 Fleming Bros., Chemists, Union Stock Yds., Chicago.

EYES CURED BY MURINE

Weak Eyes Made Strong.

Dull Eyes Bright, Old Eyes New.

The 2 Drop Eye Cure—For Home Application. Granulated Lids, Red Eyes & Lids, Lost Eyelashes, Cataracts, Floating Spots, Failing Sight, FULL-SIZE BOTTLE with Eye Book, Dropper & Corkscrew, by mail 50 cts.

O. MURINE EYE CURE CO., Temple, Chicago, Ill.



NEW Sample Styles ENVELOPE, Silk Price 30 New Songs, 100 Rich and Easy Jokes, 1 pack Fun Cards, 1 Receipt, and 1 Acquaintance Cards, Standard Bean Catcher, &c.

All for 2 Cents. CROWN CARD CO., B1 6, Columbus, Ohio.

PLAYS

Best List of New Plays. 325 Nos. Dialogs, Speakers, Hand Books, Catalog free. T.S. DENISON, Pub., Dept. 16, Chicago

SILK

REMNANTS for Fancy Work, Quilts, Sofa Cushions, Head Rags, etc. Remnants of colors, all Bright, Fashionable and Handsome. Sample FREE DIAMOND SILK CO., Box 201, PALMYRA, PENN. A.

Hypnotism



BE A HYPNOTIST AND MAKE FUN AND MONEY

It takes but a few hours to learn. The study is both easy and fascinating. Hypnotism is an endless source of fun and wonder. If you know how to hypnotize you can perform the most marvelous feats imaginable. You can do a thousand amazing things that other people cannot do. You can surprise all your friends and make yourself famous. You can place any one you wish under this strange and magic spell. You can compel them to think, act and feel just as you wish. If you want to make money you can do it by giving entertainments, curing diseases or teaching the art to others. These are three sure and easy ways to win a fortune. Why be poor?

Why work for others, when you can master this money-making profession so easily? Investigate now.

You can learn at home without cost. I will send you my free book for the asking. It tells all about Hypnotism. It is the most elaborate and valuable work of the kind ever published. It contains hundreds of beautiful pictures and explains all the mysteries and secrets of the art. Anybody can learn from it all about the Hypnotic Spell, how it is operated, how it sways the will of its subjects, heals the sick, reforms the degraded, wins undying love, helps to trade or position, amuses an audience for profit, and gains for the operator himself health, wealth and happiness. It also treats fully on Personal



Magnetism, Magnetic Healing and kindred subjects, and how to cure yourself of any pain, ache or disease. Remember, this book is absolutely free. Simply write for it, and it will be sent by next mail, all charges paid. Don't send any money or stamp, but send your name and address to-day. PROF. L. A. HARRADEN, Dept. 39, Jackson, Michigan

GRAY HAIR RESTORED

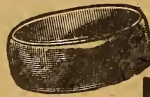


"WALNUTTA" HAIR STAIN is prepared from the juice of the Philippine Islands walnut, and restores Gray, Streaked, Faded or Bleached Hair, Eyebrows, Beard or Moustache to its original color, instantaneously. Gives any shade from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash off or rub off. Contains no poisons, and is not sticky or greasy. "Walnutta"

Hair Stain will give more satisfactory result in one minute than all the hair restorers and hair dyes will in a lifetime. Price 60 cents a bottle, postpaid. To convince you of its merits we will send a sample bottle postpaid for 20c. PACIFIC TRADING CO., Dist. Office 3, St. Louis, Mo.



TWO RINGS FREE

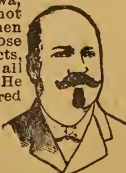


Send name and address **no money**, and we will mail you 25 boxes of Comfort Cough Tablets. Will cure a cough in one day. Sell them for 10 cents a box. Send us the \$1.20 and we will mail you these two beautiful SOLID GOLD laid Rings. Will wear a lifetime. No money required till tablets are sold. We take back all not sold.

COMFORT MEDICINE CO., Providence, R. I.

WEAK EYES MADE STRONG Sight Restored at Small Expense

Dr. W. O. Coffee, the Des Moines, Iowa, oculist, has discovered remedies that not only prevent blindness in every case when used in time, but restore sight to those partially or completely blind from cataracts, granulated lids, scums, opacities, films, all inflammations of the eyes or eye strains. He has published a splendid book with colored photographs from life illustrating all eye diseases, so you can see your own case. It tells how you can cure yourself at home by his Absorption Treatment at small expense. Dr. Coffee will send this book FREE to all who are afflicted with eye trouble and write him. Ask for "Eye Book." Address, DR. W. O. COFFEE, 871 Good Block, Des Moines, Ia.



CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr Park:—I planted some mixed Japanes Morning Glory seeds I saved the year before from flowers which were beautiful in color and variety but among them were a few pure white ones, rather smaller than the colored ones. Later a number of volunteers came up, and I transplanted of them for a screen, thinking they were the same as the seeds I had planted. These grew very fast and rank, and I thought it was on account of the ground being richer; but when they bloomed they were all the small white ones. I was disappointed. So while they were in full bloom I tore them all out. Shortly after I had finished them, I found some itching on my hands and wrists, like hive coming out. That itching kept up for several days. I tried washing with hot water and soap and other remedies, but nothing relieved me but table salt and cider vinegar, mixed. Later in the autumn I took the seed vines now done blooming. The same itching came on, but not so bad. I soon cured it with cider and salt. Now, I thought it was the white vines that caused the itching. I would like to know if any of your readers have had the same experience with green Morning Glory vines. Philadelphia, Pa. Deaf Tom.

Mr. Park:—The Tuberose bulbs we potted last summer all flowered beautifully. We potted them in June, and in October they filled the house with fragrance. We took some of the blooms to the church, and friends got them from there, so they had quite a mission. Last September we potted three Calla Lily bulbs in one pot. They commenced blooming in November, and now, the middle of February, the twelfth flower is just opening, and the plants are as vigorous as ever. They are thirty nine inches high, leaves thirteen inches long, and eight inches across. We think that pretty fair for our cold Canadian winter. We like the Magazine very much, and would not like to be without it. Mrs. J. W. Arnott. Ont., Can., Feb. 17, 1902.

Dear Band:—I have some Chinese Primroses now in bloom that are four years old propagated from runners. I have Obconicas and Baby Primrose covered with blooms, and all in the north windows. My east bay windows are bright with Rubra Begonias, Christmas Cactus, and other sun-loving plants. Isabella Co., Mich., Jan. 4, 1902. M. C. B.

Mr. Park:—I have been taking your Magazine for quite a number of years, and have gained much information of plants and flowers. In fact I do not attempt to plant seeds or plants without consulting it. I have all my Magazines on file for reference. Ella M. Ritter. Montour Co., Pa., May 5, 1901.

A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY.

I have discovered a positive cure for all female diseases and the piles. It never fails to cure the piles from any cause or in either sex, or any of the diseases peculiar to women, such as leucorrhoea, displacements, ulceration, granulation, etc. I will gladly mail a free box of the remedy to every sufferer. Address MRS. C. B. MILLER, Box 189, Kokomo, Ind.

A CURE FOR ASTHMA.

Asthma sufferers need no longer leave home and business in order to be cured. Nature has produced a vegetable remedy that will permanently cure Asthma and all diseases of the lungs and bronchial tubes. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases (with a record of 90 per cent. permanently cured, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis and nervous diseases, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail. Address with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Rosy Cheeks, Sparkling Eyes Sublime Cure, Best on Earth for "FEMALE AILMENTS." Legitimate, Scientific, Pleasant, Convenient, Curative. "THYMOL WAFERS." Samples Free. DR. BENZINGER, Baltimore, Md.

EXCHANGES.

NOTICE.—Each subscriber is allowed three lines of time in twelve months. Every exchange must be only floral. Insertion not guaranteed in any certain month. Right reserved to exclude any exchange, or to cut down as the exigencies of space demand. All orders over three must be paid for at advertising rates. Letters received should be answered in order to avoid misunderstanding and dissatisfaction.

Mr. C. H. Tuttle, Brewster, N. Y., would like correspondents from Arizona, Utah and Mexico to exchange Native Cacti.

J. J. Vercenter, Chicago, 5740 Union Ave., Ill., has rears Schottii three feet high for best offer of Cacti. Correspondence invited with Cactus collectors.

A. A. Goss, Bryant, Mo., will ex. plants, shrubs, trees and bulbs for Paulownias, Eriogonias, Rhododendrons, Goose Vine or Ship's Rose.

Mrs. Stewart, Garden City, Minn., will ex. double Hylcock seeds for Petunia, Phlox, Verbena, Aster, Sweet Peas or any other seeds; send.

Mrs. E. D. Matthews, Morning Sun, Iowa, has Dahlias to ex. for Paeonies, Clematis, Lilies, hardy shrubs and bulbs. Write before May 1.

L. A. Hodgerney, W. Norwich, Vt., has very choice seeds to ex. for Lilies (no Tigers), Roses, Funkias, Cannas, Hyacinths or Geraniums.

Mrs. Leon W. Martin, Roswell, N. M., will ex. five kinds of Chrysanthemums for one of Iris, any color, and, don't write; mark colors.

Mrs. Jno. Randle, Mexico, Mo., will ex. all of 1897, 98 and some of 1898, 1899 and 1900 of Park's Magazine for well-rooted Roses, Hydrangeas, or Gloriosa.

Mrs. C. Evershed, Herwig, Texas, has Texas wild rose seeds to ex. for well-rooted Geranium, Souv. Mirande, or a Day, Lemon or Orange Lily.

H. Ingham Patterson, 66 East Walnut Lane, Germantown, Phila., Pa., will exchange Paeonies and theas for Golden Glow.

Mrs. Hiram Davidson, Hawleyville, Iowa, has plants white Chrysanthemums, purple Wistaria and double copy seeds to ex. for Pelargoniums, Carnations, etc.

Mrs. G. E. Rodefer, La Belle, Mo., has hardy Roses, Chrysanthemums, hardy Ferns, Begonia, pink Abutilon and Spirea to ex. for house plants, any kinds.

Mrs. Belle Owen, Hawleyville, Iowa, has seeds of erubescens and Pinks to ex. for Tuberoses, Hydrangeas, cranium plants or seeds, or Golden Glow.

Dania Tinney, Box, Okla., will ex. trailing Hollyhock roots for bulbs or rooted plants.

Mrs. Annie New, Webb, Box 47, Miss., will ex. Cotton seeds, Sweet Gumballs and other Southern curios for all kinds of curios labeled.

Mrs. Ashton E. Taylor, Brattleboro, Maple St., Vt., has red Gladioli bulbs to ex. for house plants Lily Albs or Hyacinths.

Mrs. T. N. Woody, Highfalls, N. C., will ex. yellow Jasmine, Violets and Madeira tubers for any kind of ather plants and Cannas or Dahlias.

Mrs. Ross Trinkle, Eglantine, Ark., has seeds and runners to ex. for slips of pot Shrubs, Fuchsias, sea Roses, Cacti, Begonias, bulbs, etc.; label and send.

Thos. A. Rhodes, 78 John St., Providence, R. I., will ex. seeds of Mallows for plants of har. garden flowers.

Venus Cunningham, Peoria, W. Va., has Gladioli, Tuberoses, Dahlias, Cannas, Oxalis, etc., to ex. for Chinese Lily, Spotted Calla or Leopard Begonias; write.

P. M. Doty, Hartington, Neb., has pink Chrysanthemums, hardy Roses, pink and yellow, to exchange for house plants.

ITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. and for **FREE \$2.00** trial bottle and treatise. **W. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.**

Every Lady Read This.

I will send free a positive cure for all female diseases, etc. A simple home treatment, a common sense remedy that never fails. **FREE** with valuable advice.

MRS. L. M. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.

A PAYING PROFESSION

Can be learned in ten days. Become independent. Be your own boss. Particulars free. **Prof. S. A. WELTMER, Nevada, Mo.**

SEELEY'S
HARD RUBBER TRUSSES
CURE RUPTURE.
Send for illustrated booklet.
CHESTERMAN & STREETER,
25 S. 11th St., Phila.
FOUNDED 1869.

LIQUOR HABIT Cured

Box Sent FREE



Any woman can cure her husband, son or brother of liquor drinking by secretly placing this remedy in his coffee, tea or food without his knowledge, as the remedy is entirely odorless and tasteless. Any good and faithful woman can wipe out this fearful evil and permanently stop the craving for liquor, as did Mrs. E. L. Townsend, of Selma, La. For years she prayed to her husband to quit drinking, but finally found that it was impossible for him to do so with his own free will, as he was an inveterate

drinker, and hearing of this remarkable cure, she determined to try it. Mrs. Townsend says that before she gave her husband half a box of Milo Tablets, he lost all desire for whisky, the sight or odor of whisky now makes him deathly sick. It is surely a wonderful discovery that cures a man without his knowledge or intention. Mrs. Townsend's word of gratitude is only one of the thousands in possession of this company. Anyone who will send their name and address and 4 cents to cover postage, to the Milo Drug Co., 70 Milo Building, St. Louis, Mo., will receive by mail, sealed in plain wrapper, a free package of this wonderful remedy and full instructions how to cure the drink habit.

Free Rupture Cure

If ruptured write to Dr. W. S. Rice, 1460 Main St., Adams, N. Y., and he will send free a trial of his wonderful method. Whether skeptical or not get this free method and try the remarkable invention that cures without pain, danger, operation or detention from work. Write to-day. Don't wait.

Orange Lily

Cured me of painful periods, leucorrhoea, displacement, ulceration, etc., after doctors gave me up and all other remedies failed. No physician required. I will send a trial box free to any lady. Address, **MRS. H. B. FRETTER, Detroit, Mich.**

I REVEAL YOUR LIFE COMPLETE LOVE, MARRIAGE, BUSINESS AND SPECULATION. What to MARRY and whom. Your FORTUNATE & UNFORTUNATE periods of life. With my ADVICE your SUCCESS is assured, and I guarantee I will on receipt of 10c with your age and sex, send to you sealed a complete Outline of your future. **PROF. RENFREW, MEDFORD, MASS.**

FREE Clairvoyance. If sick or ailing send now, name, age, sex, local of hair and 2 stamps to **DR. D. Hinkly, X21, Grand Rapids, Mich.**

MOTHERS Enuresis cures Bed-wetting. Sample free. **Dr. F. E. May, Box 209, Bloomington, Ill.**

DETECTIVE Shrewd, reliable man wanted in every locality. Act under orders. No experience needed. **American Detective Ass'n, Indianapolis, Ind.**

PILES Instant relief, final cure in a few days and never returns; no purge, no salve, no suppository. Remedy mailed free. Address **C. J. MASON, Box 519, New York, N. Y.**

Your Fortune Told FREE

From cradle to grave by world's greatest Astrologer. Success in love & business assured. Send date of birth & stamp to pay postage on free trial reading, or for 10c. I will also send description of person you should love, and copy of my wonderful magazine. **PROF. M. C. ASTRO, Box 3693, Philadelphia, Pa.**

ANY LADY Can Easily Make \$18 to \$25

weekly by representing us in her locality and as the position is pleasant and profitable the year round we will gladly send particulars free to all. Even your spare time is valuable. This is no deception, and if you really want to make money address **WOMAN'S MUTUAL BENEFIT CO., Box 27, JOLIET, ILL.**

CONSUMPTIVE'S BULWARK

A PREVENTION AND CURE

For Consumption-Threatened Humanity

A FULL FREE TREATMENT

That Conquers All Chronic Life-Sapping Ills

Certain diseases kill their victims by gradually robbing them of bodily material—a manner of death slow, yet terrifying, and usually fraught with mental if not physical suffering. Consumption actually consumes; it is a well-named plague.

Four requirements must be met to cure

consumption and other wasting ills, and First, to prevent their attack. They are First, to combat and to forestall germs Second, to nourish the body; Third, to ton and fortify the nerve power of resistance disease, and Fourth, to meet the demands fo local treatment.



DR. SLOCUM IN HIS LABORATORY.

To combat and destroy germs, to nourish the body, to fortify the system and to soothe and heal broken and inflamed tissues, in accord with the necessities in particular cases, and to thus cure and prevent consumption and all vitality-draining ills of persistent chronic nature, the wonderful, Free combination is unmistakably unmatched. It is Dr. Slocum's grand discovery and Free contribution to masterful, scientific medical progress which has marvelously reduced the consumption death-rate in the United States.

Think of it!—the average life in this country

is four and one-tenth years longer now than it was ten years ago.

Reader, if you are a victim of, or are apprehensive that consumption is in your wake, this bulwark of refuge for prevention and cure is yours for the asking—free also to those near and dear to you who need the protective and curative security it affords.

Some need only the Emulsion, others the Coltsfoote Expectorant; some the Psychina Tonic, others the Ozojell. Many send for all four, use one or more appropriate for their own cases and give the other remedies to friends.

WRITE THE DOCTOR

WRITE TO DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 98 Pine Street, New York, mentioning PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE, and the complete combination will be sent to you free from his great manufacturing pharmacies, with full directions for their use.

You are welcome to write for yourself or

for another who is afflicted or menaced by wasting malady of any description.

Kindly write, giving post office and express address, so there may be no trouble in the shipment of the remedies.

Address Dr. T. A. Slocum, 98 Pine Street, New York City, and say you saw this offer in PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.